## GAS ORDINANCE IS VETOED.

There Were Two Ordinances and Burgess Patterson Don't Know Which Passed Council.

### THE FRANCHISE MUST BE IN PROPER SHAPE

The Burgess, It Is Said Holds, Before He Will Consider Giving It His Official Endorsement.

was prepared, it is said, for the regu-granted might be considerably extend har meeting of Council scheduled for last Thursday night. If Burgess Paterson intended to veto the ordinance he would, by law, be compelled to hand his veto to Council at that meeting. That it was placed in the hands of Clerk Geo. B. Brown for that meeting can be reliably stated.

It seems that there were two ordinances granting a franchise to A. S. Maple, or the Star Gas Company. these was aigned by the clerk Pro Tem of Council and President Clair Stillwagon. The other was signed only by A. S. Maple. Burgess

It is stated on good authority that Patterson does not know which ordinance or Raterson has vetoed the ordinance granting the Star Gas son, it is said, he has refused to con-Company a franchise in Connellsville, sider the ordinance. The two are not The ordinance was passed in Town similar. The wording in them is difficuntly several weeks ago. The veto ferent, so much so that the privileges

At any rate the Burgess would hard ly consider the ordinance until it came to him properly signed. This has not been done on either of the ordinances presented. The one signed by the Clerk Pro Tem. and the President of Council, the Burgess says, should also be signed by A. S. Maple accepting the conditions attached to the fram

chise for the gas company.

The veto will be held by Clerk
Brown now until either next special or regular meeting of Town Council, which may be this week or on Jan. 5

Came to Abrupt Ending This Morning Defendants Pleading Guilty

A Bullskin Township Larceny Case and the Dunbar Riot Are Interesting Trials Before Court This Afternoon. Other Court News.

Special to The Courier. Uniontown. Dec. 21.—Another mur-

der case came to a sudden ending this morning when John and Mike Polack, accused of killing James Corti at Ar Frank, Felix and Bronislaw Mosalaccused of killing James Corti at Arnold City on October 9 last, entered satisfactory pleas. As the result of an agreement between District Attorney Jones for the Commonwealth and of not guilty and the costs were district. C. McKean for the defense, John Polack plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter and Mike Polack plend not guilty, he having already entered a plea of guilty to aggravated assault and battery. Both sides explained to the court and jury that the trouble which resulted in the death of Corti was, to a great extent, a drunken brawl, and that a general fight was in progress when Corti received the fatal blow from John Polack. The jury returned a verdict to this effect and was discharged with the thanks

prisoners being Slavs and the dead man a Pole. On one side of the mining vinage street the Slavs had a christon. In proceeding and on the other side the Poles lets serious difficulties because of Here is Clerk Oglevee's entry had a wedding. Trouble arose bevillage street the Slavs had a christontween the two earties, and quarreling developed into stone throwing. Finally the Polish musicians started to walk to their home in Star Junetic walk to their home in Star Junction. practicable. The Slavs started out to attack them assistance. Corti was one of these, and in the fight received the blow which killed him, his neck being bro-ken. Mike Polack attacked another Pole with a hatchet, but this man did

The case was a strong one to the extent of the verdicts. The jury was selected before adjournment Tuesday To the former the good old saint evening, and was as follows: Charles brought a ten pound buby boy and to P. Craig, plumber, Uniontown; James Heath, teacher, Springhill; Joseph Wart, laborer, North Union; Jesse Wart, laborer, North Union; Jesse comed for now there is a Beeson, farmer, Georges; Ben B. Sloin the Soisson home and cum, painter, Perry; David H. Linderman, laborer, Franklin; Robert L. had been conspicuous by Hannam, carpenter, Connellsville; John W. Huhu, laborer, German No. 5; John S. Langley, farmer, Menallen; Ed. Shrives, miner, Dunbar; John Black, farmer, Springhill; Brice Smith, fire boss, North Union.

There are two interesting cases on trial this afternoon. One is the Dunbar riot case. The defendants are Frank Duffy, John Gibbons, Morgan McCusher, Patrick Courtrey, Frank Miller and Frank Ziska. Robert Mc-Ginns is the prosecutor. Frank Duf-fy, is also charged by VicGunis with assault and battery. The case is the result of a free for all fight that occurred shortly before election after a Republican meeting at Dunbar. There are a large number of witnesses to be ifested in the trial. All the defend-

Jr., charged by Ignots Frazinsky with the theft of \$125 from a trunk in a room in his house in Bullskin township. The case is being hotly con tested. W. E. Crow is for the pros-ecution and W. H. Brown for the defense and they are having quite a lively legal battle. This morang, in Judge Umbel's court, the case of C. W. Beam, a Jus-

MANSLAUCHTER AND ASSAULT.

tice of the Feace in Fayette City, was taken up. He is charged with a misdemeanor in office by Annie Metrick, who will be suffered by Annie Metrick, who alleges that Beam refused to give her a transcripe from his docket. There are a number of witnesses in

There are a number of witnesses in the case. Beam was convicted.

There was a considerable dutch in the courts yesterday on account of the securing of the murder jury in the afternoon, and Judge Unibel's court finally adjourned. Joe Creshosky, charged with rape and sodomy, entered a pies of not contendere, the informant in this case being Annie Swallo, a twelve year old child and

the prosecutor Dr. Harry Brady. Frank, Felix and Bronislaw Mosa

### **GARFIELD'S REPORT**

Suggests Federal License to Compar

ies in Inter-State Commerce. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Specal.]-The most important feature of the first general report of the bureau of corporations, of which James R. Garfield is commissioner, and which was submitted to Congress today, Is the recommendation that a law be

Mr. Garfield feels that the suggested scheme of compulsory federal incorporation of such companies, while it is probable legally practicable, it presents account difficulties because of the feel of

### SANTA CLAUS COMES.

Ahead of Time at Home of R. W. Sois-

son and Rice Lyon. Santa Claus arrived ahead of time this morning at the homes of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Soisson on South Pitts-burg street, and Mr. and Mrs. Rice C. Lyon, on North Puttsburg street. the latter a twelve pound baby girl. The tiny arrivals are joyously wel-

comed for now there is a little brother in the Solsson home and a baby sis had been conspicuous by their ab-

BISHOP CANEVIN

The First American Born Bishop in

Pittsburg Diocese. Rt. Rov. J. F. Regis Canevin was appointed condutor bishop of the Pittsburg diocese of the Roman Catholic Church by the Pope, and consequently succeeds the late Bishop Phelan, who dled yesterday. Bishop Canevin is the first American born bishop, being

Nothing is added to his episcopal rights, as he was coadutor bishop pre-vious to the death of Bishop Phelan, and had the same authority previous to Bishop Phelan's death,

Given 48 Hours. Two min were given 48 hour senans are being tried together. tences by Burgess C. W. Patterson
Another case from the Yough rethis morning. The charge was drunk gion is that of August Mataebe, and disorderly,



AND THEY SAY SOME PEOPLE DO NOT BELIEVE IN CHRISTMAS.

The Wife-Here's an old friend you must meet!

Joe Oglevee's Court Record on Tobacco-Spitting Perry Man

### JAILED FOR COURT CONTEMPT.

Attorney Hai, Corbett's Clever Stor of "Bal" Howard, Noted Kentucky Feudist and Father of Jim Howard Who Shot Governor Goebel.

"Uncle Joe" Ogleves, the veteran and was discharged with the thanks of the court.

The trouble at Arnold City on the fatal Sunday afternoon was between the Slavish and Folish factions, the prisoners being Slavs and the dead posterior of companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on the court is in session everything that the Slavish and Folish factions, the recommendation that a law be played to Cierk of Courts at Uniontown, worself the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster court is in session everything that the shrine of courts and Uniontown, worself the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies on gaster the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies of court is in session everything that the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies of court is in session everything that the shrine of Cierk of Courts at Uniontown, wor shrine for courts and the shrine of Official Form or franchise for companies of courts and the court description of such as a franchise for companies of courts and the shrine of courts and the shrine

"In the matter of the penalty amposed on John Abbott.

"December 20th, 1904, John Abbott, a citizen of Perry township, Fayette county, in the State of Penna., being in court in a state of intoxication, and depositing large quantities of tobacco juice, or extract, on the floor of the court room, No. 2, and having been brought to the har of the court by William Elliott, one of the upstaves, of the said John Abbott, the court order and direct said John Abbott com-Ed. and John."

Hal S. Corbett, the Kentucky lawyer who so ably defended James W. Ezell, the murderer of Yardmester Porter, is a story teller of the type that only his state produces. Many members of the Fayette county bar know this and will remember with pleasure his quaint narratives of the Bluegrass State. Corbett has had considerable experience in the moun tain region of Kentucky, although his

"When 'Bal' was High Sheriff of Clay county I went with him up the mountains to serve an attachment on Jim Szesman's little store. We served the papers when Jim was away bring home the returning students ceremony will be performed Saturday tary: W. B. Whate, financial secre-from home. Then we started down from the National Park Seminary, evening by Rev. W. H. Gladden, pastick Locke, James R. Cray, Michael tor of the Methodist Protestant rick Locke, James R. Cray, Michael heaviest rainstorm I ever saw. The through to Chicago.

man he said:

road ran along a gully with a steep bank on oither side. Suddenly a rifle bathel up the slope to the right and a ball came cutting through the rain drops. 'Bal' didn't say anything and I kept quiet. Then a ring flow off the saddle of the harness as the gun cracked again and the horse scared I asked 'Bal' what the trouble was

and he said:
"That's that damned Jim Szesman shootin' at me agin and hit a'rainin like Hell!'"

### SCALES RAISED.

Work in the B. & O. Yards His Been

Completed.
The work of raising the scales in the Connellsville yards of the B & O. has been completed and weighing was commenced on Friday after several weeks kiloness. While the local scales were out of commission those at Hickman Run and Mt. Bruddock were used The lower yards were prenty well blocked while the work was go-ing on in ruising the scales, but everything is now clear and in good con

The scales at Hickman Run have been removed to Versailies, and coal and coke originating between Hickman Run and Versailles that is bound west will be weighed at the latter point.

### BOUGHT BUTCHER SHOP

Loroy Cunningham Engages in Another Business.

Leroy Cunningham, formerly owner of the Kelley House, and who has william Elliott, one of the topstaves, recently figured in several real estate he informing the court of the conduct doals, has purchased the stock and of the said John Abbott, the court fixtures of the butcher shop owned order and direct said John Abbott comby Jacob.A. Slore. The deal was mitted to the county gool uptil 9 completed last night and Cunningham o'clock A. M., Dec 21st, 1904, and took charge this morning W. O placed him in custody of Samuel Ed. Cropp, who has been manager for Frock for incarceration. Exit Sam. Sloan, will remain in the same car pacity under the new owner. The shop is located on West Peach street. Cumulagham recently sold his hotel business on Water street to M J Tu' ley and later became interested in a New Haven livery stable.

### CONNELLY-COYNE

tain region of Kentucky, attough 4.5 Cards are out announcing the endowned and the western border. He knows Jim Howard, who is now in prison for the killing of Governor Goebel. He also knows Jim's father, "Bal" Howard, an active immunitain toutist of the Cumberland, Italian Sacred Heart Church, Wednesday at the daughter of Mrs. Anna Coyne of the pipes from the river. Council beginned to the Cumberland, Should there is no present deviation of this will not go dry until the Yough region. Speaking of this well known. region. Speaking of this well known Connellsville, and the groom is a bust danger of that happening, iness man of Pittsburg.

Extra Siceper for Students.

Through Sand Bed. and Otherwise Treated.

water that is supplied to Corrolls ville from the Yough river. A reporter for The Correct visited the works, about a mile sist of Chison Station, to ascertain whether or not the water that is being pumped into Connellsville passed through filters. An em ploy of the com, ny gave every assurance that the water was filtered and took the reporter all over the plant. Three invience filters are conthe Bride.

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town, Pa.; J. W. Campbell, Leckrone, Pa.; butter in operation, and their capality under moderate conduous, will exceed 1,500,000 gullons a day. The water is forced through 40 meteors of Convelleyille, and William Murrie of rand. Adab. Pa.: Convelleyille, and Convelleyille, and William Murrie of rand. Adab. sand, and then passes through robeate straigers of which there are 800 in each filter. A solution of aturn purifies the water After passing through the filters the water passes into a cistern from which it is pumped into

Connellsville's Supply Sent

There have been several rumors in circulation that the Connelisville Water Company was not filtering the

the Cornellsville mains.
The only water that Connellsville gets that is not filtered is that which comes direct from mountain a reams The McCor reservor has not been used for months, and the water in that reservoir is the surplus mer water. The springs that supplied it with water have almost dried up, and the location of a saw mill in its vicivily made the quality of the water radesirable, so the spring supply was that off. The Breakneck reservor Wedding Will Take Place in Pittsburg End of town, is one of the best in the Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Agnes Coyne and aprings that supply it to intuish the aprings.

> Wedding Cards Out. Church.

## EVERSON WAR ABOUT OVER.

Borough Council and Street Railway Company Will Likely Soon Reach Agreeable Terms.

### SATISFACTORY TO ALL THE PARTIES CONCERNED.

Speed Limit Through Town flas Been Increased to Ten Miles With Stops at All Street Crossings.

Special to The Courier. Everson, Dec. 31.—The West Penn Council and a number of arrests and council and a number of arrests and prosecutions were made by the borough authorities for violations of it.

The West Penn company adopted a combatative policy and an order was promulgated giving Everson berough ley car to make. A man can walk but carefron that a thought so as not to that fact if he safe, a brief read. but one stop, that at the south end of the Scottdale viaduct.

Recently an ordinance was drawn up and passed Everson Council making it compulsory for the railway company to stop their cars at all street crossings. No effort has been made to en-force this new borough law.

Now it is understood negotiations that will end in a settlement of the Rallways Company and the Borough difficulties and give the street railway of Everson are about to settle their patrons in Everson better service and differences. For several weeks they less inconveniences in walking the have been at loggerheads about the speed himt in the borough. This was cars are well under way. The rail-fixed at six miles an hour by Town way company want a higher speed that fast if he sets a brisk pace

Cars passing through Everson today are making stops at all street cross ings and the speed limit is not being closely observed. At noon it was said all differences between Council and the radiway company have been set-

### WORTHY OF PRAISE.

Second Appearance of Stock Compan

at Cayety.

The second appearance of "The Joly Puthfinders" at the Gayety Theatre last night was witnessed by a much larger audience than on the first appearance Monday night, which where heat the process have is proof positive the players have caught on and made a genuine hit with the Connellsville amusement "The Devil's Gold Mine" was a play of much merit and well acted the entire cast being strong, while the specialties were the best ever here with a repertoire company.

The management is to be congrate ulated in securing such an attraction for what is considered the worst week in the year for theatricals, the week before Christmas; but without doubt this engagement will prove a success. Christmas presents will be given away at the Saturday matinee.

### BUSY COKE TOWN.

Rainey Works at Mt Braddock Are Running Full Timt. Mt Braddock, where the W. J. Rain-

The officials say that they have not lost a day through a shortage of water, and claim that they will not suffer from the severest and most protracted drought. It is said that the Mt. Braddock plant will be running in its full-est capacity during the coming year. New car shor, have been completed and will run full commercing with and will run full commercing with the coming year. About 125 men will Sturgeon, Pa; editor, Frederick c. be employed in this department alone. Keighley, Uniontown.

The remainder of the morning sessions taken up with the election

Married This Afternoon at Home of

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Seeman, of South (A. P. King, Edenborn, Pa.; E. E. Gl-Connelisville, and William Murrie of rard, Adab, Pa.; George A. Williams, Connelisville were married this afternoin at 2 o'clock at Lie home of the bride. This coremony was performed Dowell, Williamsburg; R. B. Mc-Dowell, W. Keefer, John H. Jones and J. M. Armstrong, Pittsburg; R. B. Mc-Dowell, Williamsburg; Hitton Thornby Rev. M. H. Gladdon and Rev. M. Armstrong, Pittsburg; R. B. Mc-Dowell, Williamsburg; Hitton Thornby Immediate friends and relatives of the pride and groom being mesent. The green is foregan at the Connells-The groom is foreman at the Connellstile Mino & Supply Company. Mr.
and Mrs. Murrie will reside in ConAt the afternoon a sector. nellsv.lle

### MADE FINE SHOWING.

U. P. Contributions to Missions Com parative Best in Presbytery.
Dr. J. J. Histon and W. E. Shaw returned home from McKeesport last evening from attending the meeting

bly.
The Treasurer of the Presbytery re ported that the congregation here had contributed a larger per centum for mussions than any other congregation n the district.

C. M. B. A. Elect Officers. The Catholic Munual Benefit Association, loca' No 151 of Uniontown, has Cards are out for the wedding of elected these officers: James Christy There will be an extra slooper attached to No. 5 tonight which will and James Butler of Scottdale. The ident; R. J. Reagan, recording secre Rogers, W. B. Whaley, trustees.

## EXPERTS IN MINING

First Day's Session of Western Pennsylvania Institute at Pittsburg.

### F.C. KEIGHLEY AGAIN PRESIDENT

at Yesterday's Pittsburg Meeting, Which Will Be Concluded Today-Topics of Papers Read.

The annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Mining Institute was begun Tuesday morning in the Common Pleas court room in the court house. The meeting will close today. The morning session of Tuesday's meeting was taken up with the address of the President, Frederick C. Keighley, of Running Full Timt.

Mt Braddock, where the W. J. Rained works are located, is one of the businest coke towns in the Collells ville cegion. The coko works, with 540 ovens, are running six dars in the week and more ovens are being fired as fast as coal can be mined for them. A new slope has been driven through not a member of the institute, was closely identified with mining increases.

President, Frederick C. Keighley, of Uniontown, in which tribute was poid to many prominent figures of the mining world who have died within the past year. High tributes were paid to the memory of Selwyn M. Taylor, who lost his life in the Harvick mine disaster, and Henry W. Oliver, who, also the mining increases to the Residents of the East for them. A new slope has been driven through not a member of the institute, was closely identified with mining increases.

election of officers was held, all the election of officers was held, all the old officials being reelected. They are as follows: President, Frederick C. Keighley, Uniontown; Vice Presidents, William L. Affolder, Morgrove, Pa.; L. L. Logan, Robertdale, Pa., and Joseph Simpson, New York; Secretary and Treasurer, I. G. Roby, Uniontown; Auditors, Thomas Hall and John Britt, Sturgeon, Pa.; oditor, Frederick C. Keighley, Uniontown.

of new members, 14 being installed as follows: Thomas W. Dawson, Union-town, Pa.; J. W. Campbell, Leckrone,

read by H. H. Hubble of Newark, N. J. on "Electricity Applied to Mining." The paper contained many modern ideas on the lighting and signal-ing in mines by electroity, and on the safe usage of the power in the mines m other ways.

H. H. Stock, editor of "Mines and evening from attending the meeting of the Westmoreland Prosbytery. The stores of the Connellsville church is paper on the "Preparation of Authrasisked to appoint a delegate to attend the meeting of the General Assemble of with stereopticon views. There was also an informal discussion on the economy of mine timbering,

At this morning's session a paper on A. Jackson, fire boss of the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company of Oliver, and one by William L. Affeider on "Me-chanical Devices for Loading Coal Into Box Cars" Affeider is superintendent of the Mosgrove Coal Company.

### Coming Back on Duty.

Superintendent C. E. Fife, of the Uniontown Division, West Penn Railways Company, who has been ill at his home in McKeesport, will resume duty on Thursday,

### A VERDICT EXPECTED TONICHT.

Prosecution and Defense Have Summed Up Their Cases, Both Making / Able Speeches-An Acquittal Generally Expected.

New York, Dec. 21.—[Spacial.]—bout of the three rounds contest. The Nan Patterson will know tonight if the jury of her piers has declared her the second, and the girls gained victimocence of the death of her lover tory in the third.

"Caesar" Young. Every effort is being made to turn the case over to the jury today. Attorney Levy, chief counsel for the defense, summed up the case In a long, exhausive speech,

### POINT MARION.

Day's Events from Upper Mononga-

hela Glass Town. Pt. Marion, Dec. 21.--Wilcort John son, fireman on No. 4; on the B. & O. is spending a few days of a well earned vecation with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, on Morgantown street; Joseph C. Mayer was a business vis-itor in Pittsburg and Monessen Mon-

Miss Ethel Herod returned Monday

Taylortown. Clement Brasseur was taken sudden-ly ill with lumbago white at his work in the glass factory Monday night,

and is now off duty.

B. L. Titus has just placed the fixtures in his bath room and had connection, made with the sewer on Mechanic street.

The warm winds today have played

sad havoc with the sleighing in this

section.

Mrs. Alex. Hanquet arrived yesterday from Arnold and joined her husband here and they will make their home on Fayette avenue. We have mother B. & O. agent here,

he having arrived Monday afternoon and went to work yesterday.

Peter J. Guyaux, Jr., has purchased from Mesers: Cagey & Clark their house and lot on Penn street.

Mr. Levy, the purchasing agent for Messrs. Seman, Bache & Co., glass joobers in New York City, was here Tuesday and closed a deal for eeveral car loads of glass with the Fed erated Glass Company.

T. T. Doyle was transacting business in Connellsiville and Pittsburg Monday.

C. C. Lyons, the butcher, has been having his ice house filled with ice off the Cheat river. He has been get-ting some very large cakes of ice,

### AT THE HOSPITAL.

Three Patients Received in Last

There cases were brought to the Cottage State Hospital during the past twenty-four hours. Tuesday John Liptark, who has been a prisoner at the berough Jockup suffering from exposure was taken to the hospital. He posure, was taken to the hospital. He has both feet frozen from sleeping under the Pennsylvania railroad bridge several night last week.

W. H. Harrison, a colored laborer, was hurt at Sligo yesterday. His fore finger was badly crushed while at work and he had the lijured mem-ber dressed at the hospital and then returned to his home on Baldwin ave-

John Oyer, a miner, was brought in from Dunbar this morning. He has a compound fracture of the right log. Moyer was injured while at work about a mine wagon in the pit.

### ARE NOT SATISFIED.

Local Sportsmen Think Fight Should

Have Been Called a Draw.

Much Interest was manifested in Connellsville over the Britt-Nelson turned home Tuesday.

Mich was pulled off last night in Miss Sadle Davis of Ohlopyle, who San Francisco before the largest feet's of Fourth street, returned home tuesday. a fistic encounter. The confestants divided \$30,000. The fight went the limit, 20 rounds, and was decided in favor of Britt.

Some little money was lost here by those who took the short end of the betting, and some dissatisfaction was expressed by those who favored the loser. The general opinion seems to be that the contest should have been

The Italo French Produce Company are the Beavlest sufferers, as that is where the fire originated. The loss of machinery was about \$40,000.

A Drunken Slav. The police officers found a drunken Slav out at the old assaciation grounds this morning who had laid out in the snow all night. He was too far gone

### GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

Coming Attractions at Colonial Thea-The eight girls, who appear as the "Cononial Dames" in Nixon & Zim-tendent Shaffer of pupile instruction that has just been issued shows that to be the most achieve themselves since the recent minimum to the property of the most achieve the recent minimum to the r

13th, in Atlantic City Inst summer.
On that date the eight "Colonial Dames" came out victors in a Tug of War with four guards of the Atlantic City Beach Patrol. Over 20,000 people witnessed this exhibition of skill and that the rate brawn on the part of the Girls, applied them to the echo as they pulled the Guards over the line in the final

attired in modish bathing suits, with "Miss Bob White" letteros adorning their dresses. With true female cun-ning, the girls fortified themselves in This morning William Rand, Interpret very simple but very expeditions cened the picture of guilt as drawn from the prosecution's evidence. A high French heefs. As a result, when great throng sought admission today, it came to pulling the eight pair but comparatively few were able to of heels simply acted as so many pairs gain entrance to the court. position almost impregnable. The Life Guards, of course, were in their bare feet, and had no such support as the one that dayored the girls.

After the contest, the Life Guards issued a return challenge, stipulating however, that the girls the next time, were to appear in their stocking feet. The "Colonial Dames," however, were perfectly satisfied with their victory, and refused to give the Life Guards another chance. "Miss Bob White" comes to the Colonial Theatre on Monday, December 26, matinee and

My Wife's Family.

The engagement of that cyclosic utup, "My Wife's Family," at the աւ սը, Colonial Theatre soon is constructed Colomal Theatre soon is constructed on up-to-date lines, bubbling over with human fancies and spiced with fantastic satires, will be a red letter musical comedy event. Rollocking fun and "My Wife's Family" have become synonymous terms to the theatre come. tre goers.

The Liberty Belles.
Of Miss Toby Craig, the leading spirit of the "Liberty Belles" company we note the following in a well known nagazine: "Lottle Staveley is a beautifut Southern girl who has made her way in a few seasons to a place promi-nent among our great actresses. She egan her career in the late Augustin Only's theatre, New York, where her progress was rapid and has since met with success in England and last sea-son as Trixic in a New York produc-tion of the 'Wizard of Oz.'"

### NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters From the Sister Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

Mrs. Louis White and two children of near Vanderbilt, were the guests of Mrs. Mary White of Eleventh street Tuesday.

Kell Long, president of the New Haven National Bank, C. M. Miller, of Sixth street, and brother, Benion Miller, of Ohio were in Uniontown

Mr. and Mrs. Woodmancy and little son of Ohiopyle were calling on friends in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rankin and

Mrs. Alva Plersel of Burgetistown, who have been the guests of relatives in town for the past few days returned home Tuesday.

J. E. Johnson of Main street returned home Tuesday from a visit with friends at Flatwoods.

Mrs. J. J. Barnhart of Sunny Side was shopping in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Taylor Leet and little daughter of near Vanderbilt were in town Tues-

lay. Miss Sarah Hetzel of Main street was the cuest of her sister. Mrs. E. H. Deilenhaugh, of Pitisburg Tues-

Postmaster S. B. Sicklesmith was in Bellevernon Tuesday on Susiness. Mrs. Scott Dunn of Flatwoods, who has been the guest of relatives in Philadelphia for the past three weeks, re-

turned home Tuesday.
Thomas Torrence of York, Pa., who

yesterday. Miss Danc Hornbeck of Dickerson Run, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Catherine Kelly, of Third street Tuesday.
Master Ralph Coursin of Greenwood

is visiting friends at Ohiopyla. William Slaughter of Charlerol, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Robert Dawson of Second

Personally Conducted Tour of Mexico.

Will leave Pittsburg January 30th.

Up in Thousands.

Pittsburg, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—An explosion of a gus tank early this scorning at No. 418 Dawson street.

Allegheny, caused a fire spreading to 500, 562 and 504 as well as damaging property to the rear on Jackson street.

The total loss is about \$55,000.

The Itale French Product.

Wants Big Damages. Mrs. Elizabeth Dennie of Sharon. Pa., catured suit against S. P. Ketter-ing of Shuron, for \$10,000 for the death of her daughter, who was run down and hilled by an ice wagon,

A Handsome Box of Candy to give our any information regarding Makes a beautiful present. You can himself. The man had to be carried get the best at Robbins' Columbian to the lockup.

Confectionery, 301 N. Pittsburg streat.

### TEACHERS' WAGES.

What Report of State Superintendent

since the recent minimum teachers salary law went into effect there has been a substantial increase in the and making applications for certificates. The superintendent strongly urges that there be no diminution

Captured Coons Had Feasted or

mountain streams will result in a scarcity of trout next year unless pienty of rain soon comes, for the animals of the forest, especially coors, find little or no difficulty in catching and feeding on the firmy tribe. The other night a number of hunters in east and of Sugar Valley captured two coons. While dressing the animals next day large numbers of trout were found in their stomachs.

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The resolution states that during For The Dully Courier delivered at the drought and for three weeks fol-

Turkeys per lb 25c.

lowing the next heavy rainfall disease rooms will lurk in all water that has not been thoroughly filtered or boiled, or both.

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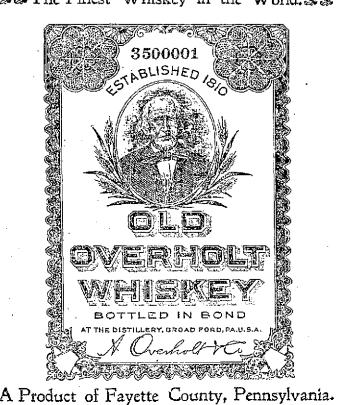
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25c	4 Packages Dates	250
25c	21bs Layer Figs	25c
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chiefs.



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Following are letters received for Santa Claus during the past twenty-four hours at The Courier office. Others received at this office will be published in turn, it being necessary for them to be in this office the day

preceding their publication.
Children will please, when writing letters to Santa Claus through The Courier, in all cases place a two-cent stamp upon the envelopes when they

"Connellaville, Dec. 12.

"Connellsville, Dec. 18.

"Dear Santa Claus.

"I have been reading so many letters from other little boy, to you, that I thought I would write one also. There are so many, many things I want that I would try to tell you all of them. I am a little boy 29 years old, and I can't say that I have always been good, but I am trying hard now. I want you to please write to all the other boys and girls who have asked for pop corn and candy, and tell them what a large order you have placed at Bromeler's. And if there are any of the bigger boys and girls who want some, tell them where you are going to get yours. You know that Bromeler's candy is made of pure cream, sugar and butter only. Hoping that you will do this for me, I am as ever, your good little boy.

"CHARLEY BROMEIER.

"P. S. Dear, Dear Sunta, don't forget where we live, 112 N. Pittsburg St., and don't forget that we have popcorn for stringing at 5 cents per quart.

"CHARLEY."

stringing at 5 cents per quart "CHARLEY,"

"Meyersdale, Dec. 19. "Meyersdale, Dec. 19.
"Dear Sarta Clause,
"I am a good little girl and I want
you to bring me a dell, set of dishes, a
piamo and some nuts and candy,
"Don't forget to bring me a nice

"Dear Santa Claus."
"I am four years old and my name is Don Bixier. I want you to bring me a drun, tool box, horse and a wagon, some candy, nuts, and pop corn.
"Your Friend,"DON."

"Morgan, Dec. 19.

"Dear Santa Claus.
"I am a little boy seven years old, My name is Will Bixler, I want you to bring me a telephone, story hook, enterme that runs around a track, some candy and nuts.

WILL." "Connellaville, Dec. 19.
"Dear Santa Clause.

"I am a little boy nine years old live at 592 E. Murphy Ave I would like live at 592 E. Murphy Ave I would like to have a fire engine, (lephant on wheels, ungine with four pars, a pair of mittens, pop corn, nuts and candy. I guess this is all for this time 50 Good By Santa dout forget the number of our house I live up near the Hospital. From your little triand "SCOTTIE HIGHBERGER."

through life. I am a good little girl. "HELLEN MORRIS,." "200 Crawford Aye."

"Brond Ford, Dec. 19. "My Dear St. Nich."
I are a little girl and want you to
bring me a little engine and baby doll
and some candy and nucs.

Trom your little irlend.

"SOPHIE NEBRASKY." "Crossland, Pa., Dec. 18. "Dear santa Clause
"I am a good girl am 3 years old
please bring me a Doll and a wit of
Dishes and and a table and gone candy
and nuts this is all f want good by
and nuts this is all f want good by

santa claust JULIA BELL MORRISON." "Crossland, Pa., Dec. 18.

"Dear santa Clause
"I am a good git! I am 11 years old
picase bring me a hig Doll and a ring
and a pair of gloves and a rinry box
and some candy and nuis that is all
this time good by santa Clause
"NELLIE MAY MORRISON."

"Crossland, Pa., Dec. 18.

"Crosgiana, A...."
"Dear santa Clause
"I am a good Boy I am 8 years old
please bring me a sted a Drum and a
pair of gloves and some candy and
nuts that is all this time good by
santa Clause ERIC MORRISON."

"Adelaide Dec 18

"Merry Kmas.
"Dear Santa Clause.
"I am 4 years old please bring me a Devil-in-the-hand hox with organingger baby and some nuts candy and oranges I guess this is all So Good flaye "From your Young Friend "JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM!"

"Smithfield Dec 19

"Dear Santa "Smithheid Dec 18
"I am a good little boy and i am eight years old i want a pair of skates and a drum and a pair of boxing gloves." and a drum and a pair of boxing gioves and if you have any gum babbs you can bring my little sister and big brothers any for they are to big for any thing "good by "from your little friend "RAYMOND MOODY."

"Dec 18 1904

"Dear santa clause.
"I would like to have some Christmas presents.
"I will tell you what I wood like for

"I wond ampresents.
"I will tell you what I wood like to you to bring me.
"please send me a dell baby and a biggy a cupbord with glass doors a cupbor

"Dear kind old santa clause I am a little giri ten years old and I am a good girl i help my mana about the house & set of dishes & a cupboard and I guess that will be all, please bring my sister Ossee a big doil dont forget to you to lorget tay other brothers and sisters they are cight of us fetch papa & mama something good bye santa "Doar Santa Claus."

"Dear Santa Claus."
"I want in automobile and a butterfly and a jucky mule and a ladder wars they are cight of us fetch papa & mama something good bye santa "David Jones" "David Jones" "David Jones" "David Jones" "David Jones" "David Jones" "Wheeler."

"ELSIE J. MOSSBURGH."
"Dear Santa Claus."
"Dear Santa Claus."
"Please bring me a little chair and

"Tam a good little girl and I want you to bring me a delt, set of dishes, a plano and a mean feed."
"Bast Connellsville Dec 18."
"Dear Santa Clause.
"Barbara Baer.
"Please remember papa, numma and my brother and gister.
"Vanderbilt. Dec, 18."
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"Confluence Dec 19."
"Intil 8 all ind Carles and a bairy delt wink is would his to door with the tologo by a think I would write you a left-wind of the beauty and 1 am in the third room and I will you bring me a pair of grib skites and a knife beauty and a number of the arm of the beauty and a number of the arm of the beauty and a number of the arm of the arm of the ar

"Loisenving Dec 20
"Dear Santa I am a little boy 6 years
old I know you wonte forget me But
I want a wagon that will run by winding and a denoting man and fiddle
"Your little friend
"EDGAR GALLAGHER."

"Connellsville Dec 20

"Connellsville Dec 20
"Dear Old Santa Claus,
"I thought I would write and tell you what I want for christmas. I want a doll a pair of skates, a story book, and a game. I am nine years old, and my name is ELLEN SEBERICK."

"P. S. Don't forgat my manne and papa, and some candy and nuts."

and a go-cart to wheel it in. I want eyes and a Pittle Brum a story Book a red dress and Santy my broom is all and a little set of furs canny n us and some candy and nuis. Dising mann and pana something nice and dont forget my little sister Aitha. She wasn't here last Christmar. That is all Santy for the want a gaun Baby dell and some there last Christmar. That is all santy for that wont he cash! L. shen good by his name is Robert from "Verna Thelma Fisher."

P. S. And Santy, don't forget my little cousing Elvin and Esther Show They live on Latrobe avenue."

"Dear Santa Chais "Junto to can't a gaur of gloves and a tox of can't I

"Connellsville,
"Dear Santa I thought I would write
to you as it is soon Kinas ht you know
what I want. I want a doll it inches
long and a stove and a new dress and
a pear of skates and a Ninas tree and
my stockings full Brother Paul wants
a little brown dog.
"You Market Santa Conner Paul wants

"Your little friend "BLANCH SMITH,
"122 Frisbee Alley."

"Now E.gle, Dec. 18.
"Dear Santa Chais
"I am a gaiden haired little boy 4
years old and I go to the postoffice and
store for manne every day.
"Will you please bring me a stell
and engine bring papa and mann and
bruther Park something nice. Also Mr.
McKees and please Santa dou't forget
Gravdma Hattie at Dawson to take her
something nice. "BILLY STUMPS."

"Perryapolis Dec 19 "Dear Santa Clause. I am a little girl
9 years old and I want you to bring
me a diamond ring and a bureau and
a folding bed and a set of brown furs
and if you know of any thing else
please bring it to me and dont forset
the Candy nuts and Oranges Gond bye
from ADINE HIXENDAUGH."
"good by from
"WINSLOW REDERIC."
"Your Santa Claws
"I want a gun and a magic last en
and a freight train and a automobile
and a hooking ladder, and a fire cagine.
"I am 7 years old and I am tryles."

"Perryapolis, Dec. 18
"Dear Santa—p) are bring me a
Rock or chair with rockers on end a
for and mad and a baby buggy and
a gold ring with a set some Candy
nuts and bunanas. I am seven years
old. Your inits Irland
"PERNICE HINTINBAUGIL"
"P. S. My course Pearl sags there is
no Santa Cause but I know better
good bye."

"Ohlopyle, Dec. 12. "Dear old Santa Clause" I am a good Girl 15 years old and I want for Xuna' a bly doll as big as myself and a watch and chain that is all good by. "OMAII CHUCK."

"Dear Santa Claus.
"I and a little boy 4 years old I want a little goat and a wagon a Buggs whin a barness and sled and any other toss they have to spare candy nuts Oranges banance and anything good dont forget a nice Story Book I am a good Boy when I am a sleep good by "SANNIE SCOTT TRUMP."

"Dear Souta Claus.
"I thought I would let you know what I want for Christmas I want a big Dolt with Black han a std skates and fill my stockings with C and and nuts. I am a good little girl II years I old. From Your Little Friend
"REBECCA RUTTENBERG"
"South Alley."

"Connellsville Dec 20
"Dear old Santa Clause"
"You have always been good to me so I will tell you what I want tills Christmas. I want a shooting gallery, a footboall, a big gum one, not one that blows up. a game a story book and of course lots of candy and auts. I am sometimes a good little boy and am seven years old. Your loving friend "GEORGE SHERRICK."
"P. S. Don't forget mama and papa."
I guess you know what they want."
"South Alley."
"Cannellsville."
"Cannellsville."
"Connellsville."
"South Alley."
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"Cannellsville."
"Connellsville."

"Deer Santa Claus
"I want a express w. gon I want a pure of gloves and a low of condy want a little to wagon I want a themass suit. I want a box of teels. "HAAM WOOD"

"Dunbar Dec 13, "Dear santa clause
"lease bend me a baby b. ggy and
e sied and a rear bed and ben ribbon
please send me a pare of glove and a
box of condy and a side board and a litthe the chair and a constant a free and
please dont forget to come down our
chains y and dopt forget my brothce Hiram good bye
"PHEBE JAND WOOD"

"Confluence, Dec. 19,
"Dear Santa clause 1 am a littl hoy
5 years old I go to gelted every day
and am in the 5 room pless Send mo
a new Sled and a Story book and any
thing else you think is nice for a little
how and dont forget my two Little
Nices Marie and Thelma.
"Great by four

"good by from "WINSLOW REDERIC"

gine, "I am 7 years old and I am tryling

"Tam 7 years old and I am types to be a good boy From
"WILLIAM KIRCHHOFF,"
"211 E. Voshingt a ove."
"Conducted by C. 18.
"Dear Santa Claws I will tell you what I want for Christmes a doll tably and a little wagon to wheel a in and bring me a foot ball and drin I believe in you Santa Claus I am en years old and bring my doll an i wanon quick.
"Trom you I'ttle hov."
"HAY KNIGHT."

"Connellsville.
"For Christmas is all most here for christmas I want a dod a line burge carriage and Christmas tree and tripined with early a doubt and or mas good by and don fuget my little street.

ESTULLA WALLEY." "Confluence Dec 19

"Dour Santa Clause.
'I thought't would write you a little letter and use you to Pie to bring me a pair at States some Canty, Frant and mixed into Piesac bring Maina and Unde Will, something alee.
'Good by Lear Sinta rom your little friend." "MANITA CRAEFRIES."

"Dear Sinta
"I want a doll a set of dishes and a rocking chair a hebby horse and a pitture book a dresser and a pair of shoes I am a good girl I am b years old. That is all. Your friend "ANNIE BAKER."

Connellsville, Pa.

Live Local News From All Parts of

the Town. Furs. The largest and most complete line in town at a great reduc-tion this week at The Frir. Complete line of children and misses' fors at special low prices at

The Fair. Dorothy Dodd shoes for Christmas at Norris & Honner's.

Miss Anna McBurney of Vanderbilt was shopping in town Tuesday. Miss Boulah Lytle of Fairties are nue went to Pittsburg Tuesday after-noon where she will us the guest of relatives for several days.

The Second National Bank of Connelsville, Pa., pays 27 on daily bal-nees and 36 on savings accounts. Miss Emma Betts of Main street

was in Markleton Tuesday.

Mis. C. H. Painter of Dawson was visitor in rown Tuesday.

at R. C. Perter & Bro. Miss Anna Tumpson of Favette freet was the guest of friends in Un-

iontown Tuesday.
Mass Ella Skiff of North Pittsburg street returned home Tuesday after-noon on No. 46 from a visit with relatives in Erre. Pa. Don't forget that we have a com

plete line of nickle and silver-plated ware. Schell Hardware Company. Mrs. Leonard Kirchner of Dunbar was calling on friends in town Tues

Misses Winnie and Carrie McFar-land were up from Vanderbilt Tues-

day.

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Miss Grace Moore of Dawson was in town Tue-day.

Read The Daily Coarier.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING,

DECEMBER 21, 1904

FILTERED WATER.

The State Board of Health warns the public that the present condition of the water supply is such as to render the water unfit for use unless the same is boiled or filtered. We might the same is boiled or filtered. Robinson and wife a bouncing big in the and time and of the water supply is such as to real der the water unfit for use unless the same is boiled or filtered. We might add that some of the water supplied to neighboring towns is so bad that nothing short of boiling it will make it safe to drink.

It safe to drink Connellsville is fortunate in this re spect We have an abundant surply of filtered water The water com pany has always hept chreast of the times, and one of its last improve-

ments was a filter system

The Connellsville water does not need to be boiled. It is good water to begin with and its filtered beside

CHARITY BUT NOT BUSINESS.

The proposition to build another electric lighting plant in Connellsville is one which will no doubt inure to their entertairment and treat on Sat

the benefit temporarily at least, of
the public but as to the promoters
we are not so certain

The old electric company was wise
enough to get out of business when
they found themselves in competition
the Windy Full school will hold an they found themselves in competition with the inimense plant of the West Penn Rallways & Lighting Syndicate entertainment and box social on Fri day right December 23.

I has been reasonable in I N Metcal' leaves today for a This syndicate is an Octopus of the course but it has been reasonable in its changes quite as reasonable as three weeks visit at his nome in key the oic companies it supplianted. On the oic companies it supplianted on the weeks visit at his nome in key the oic companies it supplianted. On the oic companies it supplianted on the weeks visit at his nome in key the oic companies it supplianted. On the oic companies it supplianted on the weeks visit at his nome in key the oic companies it supplianted on the weeks visit at his nome in key the oic companies it supplianted on the oic companies it supplies really has no the oic companies of the oic companies it supplies really has no the oic companies of the oic compan

reason to complein
The Cetopus can afford to be reason
Greensburg able for the 12° on that its equipment enables it to produce current at far less coat than it can be produced by a smaller plant. It is quite possible that a new company in Connellstille wond won find itself confronted with would be passing surely into bank | Dr. Claul B Anderson dentist pupter the Syndicate would not be rooms 202 and 205. Title and Trust losing any money

As a coardable institution an in dependent lighting plant is most com mendable, but as a business enter puse, it is a dangerous experiment

The statement that the coke ovens and blast furnaces have been compell Pennsylvania station has gore to his ed to shut down because of a lack home in Elmsoroush W Va to of water sounds anomolous but it is spen1 the Christmas holidays only too true. It takes water as well as fire to conduct the operations of

The Elks are going to play Santa Claus to Connelisville a shrver ng poor

The Colonial heatre is going to be a hot thing fron this time hencefor

Mrs Chadwick will soon have a ecord equal to that of The Man Who record equal to that of The Man Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo

It's not safe to spit tobacco pure room. Justice proposes to be clean, if you want scout it ing cleaper we will the fit attriage citizen would not have

The railroads are putting on Santa and ten cent second hand stores Claus trains to accommodate the bag charge Schell Hardwr o Company gage of the numerous youngsters who Pocker knives 5 auts up Sc have handed in their applications for Hardware Compuny Christmas presents through the columns of The Courier

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### PENNSVILLE.

Happenings and Doings of Bullskin's

Busy Little Village
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Mrs S K McCleary of California

is somewhat be ter Harry and Will Nicklow have ac

copted positions with the Pennsylvania railrose. Company as brakemen They started to work Monda; Charles Myers of Scottlale was a

Pennavi le visitor Sunday

Barl Sherrick is home from Phila delphia on a few weeks vacation Mrs. George P. Boyd of Otkville Nob is here visiting her mother Mrs. A H Sherrick

Mrs Hurriet King of Kingwood Pa is visiting Pennsylle friends this week On last Monday on the lac J S

Detwiter home farm ans interhered one of the largest hogs in this com-munity that has been killed this year The weight was 520 pounds
Private Defective J P Stillwagon

of Pleasant Valley was a Pennsville

of Pleasant Valley was a Pennsyille caller Monday morning
Dr T B Echara and wife of Conneltsville were Pennsyille callers on Sunday evening
On next Staday morning after Sunday School there will be a Christmas treat given to each scholar of the Michigan School and Brethren Sunday school All the scholars of the school are cynected to be present, and recive her

pected to be present, and recite bear treat Also the new Sanday school li-brary is expected to then for the first

On pext Sunday evening there will be Communion services in the Mt. Olive United Brethre: Church

On next Sunday even ng Rev Wat ers of the Pennsville United Evengel ical Church wil hold preaching services and will to all probability continue the services every evening dur

### FAIRCHANCE.

Bright Chat From Fayette County's

Longest Borough
Fairchance Dec 20 -- Born to Rev
Robinson and wife a bouncing big

Turkeys, were selling the first of this week at 18c per pound eggs are 28c per dozen and scarce a that Miss Lydia McCormick came some yesterden to spend the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs M A Mc Corrick Miss Lydia has been attending a muscal college in Boston

Born, to Mr and Mrs Walter Cool

rents Mr and Mrs W R Cline of

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Town Mrs V M Scott was down from

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of Ohlopyle were ir town town Tues Skate sharpeners Schell Hardware

Bruce B Lamber clerk at the

oo true. It takes water as well The Fir t National Bank of Cou e to conduct the operations of nellsville has a surplus me e than as well as most branches of double its capital Pays interest on checking accounts at 2 per cent on savings accounts at 4 per cent

Mrs Clyde Kimball and sor Ross ere Dunba" shoppe s on Tue-day The entire line of coats and furs at one third off this week at The Fair Mr and Mrs C B Harner of L b

erty Pa were here yesterday The finest line of wilting paper in town at R C Por er & Bro Mr. William R. Jones came up from

Pitt'ourg Theady to pay a visit to her parents Mr and Mrs Jeromo Mc Cormick of Payette street

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205 Peach St one door above Balti more House Connellarille Pa NEW and SECOND-HAND GOODS Bought and seld on small margle Wetch Cleaning, 50c. Watch Springs n0c THIS STOPE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL AFTER CHRIST

# **LUNK'S CASH STORES**

129, 131, 133 N, PITTSBURG STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, PA

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Pennsy vania-rair Wed nesday is eceded by snow filtres in early morring Thirs is fur dimin and \$1.00 a yard. ishing nor linest winds

# BUSY

Not much time for thinking hardly time for choosing. Just the time though that you ought to keep this store in your mind Its a dependable store and just as de pendable now as at any other time You aught to visit this store every day between now and Christmas We are open evenings Maybe the fist will help you If It does not, come in and make yourself at home Look around and judge the store by how it serves now

### Umbrellas.

There I and more usoful a gift or on that is more appreciated a nice Umbrella for either a lady or gentleman, or child Price starts at \$100 and stops at \$10 00 or \$12 00

### HandKerchiefs

Or course you always buy a few of these You will fird those of \*h , store displayed on tables in the back of the store. All prices from 5c to \$2.00 each

### Dress Goods.

From 25c a yd to \$3.00 a yard. We will help you in your selection and n the number of yards need ed. A Diess Pattern or Wais! Pattern coming from this store makes a most acceptable gift for mother sister or wife

### Silks.

A large asortment to select from for either Waist or Whole Suit, in all colors and shades and priced 1 om 30c to \$250 a yard

### Silk Waists In all colors, made of best quality Silks Some plan and some neat

ly trimmed at from \$0.00 to \$20 Leather Novelties. Any of these burnt Leatier or Burnt Wood articles make a nice gift also an inexpensive one, from 250 to \$2.00 and \$2.00

Cushions. You can lot find such a varied assort ment of Cushlons arywhere else or so pretty a selection from 50c to \$300 and \$400

Merrit's Comforts. Health Wool Comforts oither the un covered of the Silkaline or Sateen

Could not suggest a more useful gift for the housekeeper than this White Red or Black and White plain ones at from \$3.50 to \$3.00

### Children's Coats.

At all prices from \$3.50 to \$10.00 and \$12.00 Little Bearskins and Vel vet Coats with caps to match in sizes 1 year to 6 years. These priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00

### Rain Coats

riced at \$10 to \$20 for Ladies' or Misses Not so many of these to show you now so an early selection on your part and you can be better pleased.

### Suits.

om \$1500 to \$3500 and \$4000 Could not suggest a nicer g ft for tne mother of sister if they hap pen to need a Suit Any altera-tion that might have to be made we will make after Christmas

### Stockings.

ou could not give a more useful or one that is more appreciated than a pretty par of Stockings ones at \$150 \$200 and \$300 a pair Fine lace hose or embroid ered cloyed of plain Fine Liste ones from 50c to \$1 00 a pair

DUNN'S CASH STORES

Wednesday Dec 21 1904 8. & B.

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To those who appreciate an advance offering of Spring Dress Fabrics, we announce an importation of Spring Foulard Silks, 75c, 85c

Different neat and medium patterns from last year—and the color-ings that will be modish next Spring for shirt waist suits

Those who are pre-paring to spend the Winter South or in Califormia will appreciate this offering.

Showing all colors Crepe de Chene, 23 inches wide, 500-an unusual quality.

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Xmas Candy Home-Made. 10c per pound or 3 pounds

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### Present it at our store when making a pur chuse of 50c or over and receive 16 by tra S & U Green it tiling Stamps besides the ones 10th receive with your purchase Leche, Buckwalter & Co.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON,

### Walking Skirts.

It will help Santa Claus if you select one of these. Any skirt in this house at 1/4 OFF—a Special Xmas offer.

### Furs! Furs! Furs!!

Cheap at former prices, but great bargains. See to it that Santa Claus

## Ladies' Tailored Suits.

Only 12 Suits left. You can help Santa to save from \$10 to \$15. Your choice at one price, \$5 a suit. Former price \$10 to \$22.50.

## Christmas Toys.

You never say such a choice lot of toys and Dolls. Prices are as low or

Send the Children to See Them.

lower than former years.

Leche, Buckwalter & Co., One-Price STORE.

### Your SLIPPER Purchase

Can be made very easily from our stock, and at money

saving prices Children's Felt Slippers 70c, 90c

Women's Telt Shippers at 0 k \$1 51.15 \$1.40 Nomen a I vennig hip pers pretty styles at \$2 \subsection 50 \$4 50 \$4

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## Christmas Comfort

Burn gas if your rooms are not properly heated. It's a quick way, a safe way, a cheap way to get warmth without work or worry. A good gift to the house and its housekeeper 1 a dainty gas stove, for either heating or cooking.

See Our Line. F. T. EVANS, Electrical Contractor & Engineer, Con-neilsville, Pa Open Evenings Until After the Holidays



### Wide-Spread Generosity Need not be indulged in through lavish expenditure of money A modest sum will enable the prudent buyers to act the part of Santa Claus to their hearts content

The Holiday Footwear Here is full of inspiration If one doesn't know what to give, a glance at these slippers for men and boys dainty slippers and sandols for women and girls and mery other good things will be very suggestive

JOHN IRWIN,
130 N. Pittsburg St., Connells Connellsville, Pa. "RELIABLE FOOTWEAR."

brings one of these to your house.

Christmas.

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### PRISONERS HAVE LITTLE WORK,

short Term Men Do Not Fare As Well

As Those Sent Up for Long Perlicids—Institution Has 1,100 Prison—

Studies theorem of Bast Liberty, was in the Yough metropolis on Short Term Men Do Not Fare As Well

Steve P. Varsahe, of Connellsville, LaRue of Connellsville

4s out of the workhouse after serving set term of 10 months for carrying Pittsburg, and traveling salesman for Latshan & Flerst, dealers in butter, was here Tuesday afternoon calling oncealed weapons. "One-armed Steve," as he is commonly known, is duffering on the complaint known as "carry Chester F. Gween, formerly of this complaint known as "carry compl Steve," as he is considered that anyone suffering quite confident that anyone suffering from the complaint known as "carrying concealed weapons" will receive helpful treatment by going before. Judge R. E. Umble and Pleading guithy to the same. Store is sure he will never be troubled with this complainted may more. Says he would not pick any more. Says he would not pick the same of the sa any more. Says he would not pick up a weapon if he should find it lying on a country road ten inlies from any human habitation. Incidentially he large many things of interest while large was incarcerated.

He was one of ever 1 100 prison.

The was incarcerated.

He was one of over 1,105 prisoniers, 900 of whom did not do a bit of work during their imprisonment. He was employed at such a laborious task as sorting books in the library, which was the most difficult job at which he was employed during his stay there. The prisoners are entitled to the use of books from the prison library.

Services are held in the chape every Sunday but attendance is not make the suspense of this place will pay Dawson castic a fraternal visit tonight. A number of intiations are on hand and some wholesome fun is looked for.

Miss Bessie Rist and Mrs. Roy R last, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Harry L Carpenter.

Mrs. Anna Fox, whose home is in Dawson, was in the Yough metropolis allonday last, shopping and visiting her friends.

Mrs. Joseph Means and Miss Sarah

Services are held in the chape' every Sunday but attendance is not compulsory. There are other things which are compulsory, however. The bed-electhing in every cell must be changed every Monday morning, sud on every Friday each prisoner must take a bath receive a shave and have his hair clipped. The latter is imposed on all prisoners upless they are in for a short sentence, or until with in three amouths of freir release.

There is still another feature about the favore was a Connellistille shop.

In for a short sentence, or until with in acquaintinces.

There is suil another feature about short term prisoners. They do not live as well as those serving terms longer than three months. For an stance, they get but two slices of bread where the olders get three and receive neglective neglectiv receive ne confee for supper, only water. The long term prisoners get meat once a day and three slices of bread with coffee at each meal. At that the menu is not elaborate, nor one of which any tramp would be envious, even with his uncertain supply of hand-outs from back doors. Also, short term prisoners serving 30 to 60 thers. The long term prisoners serving 30 to 60 thers. The long term prisoners serving 30 to 60 thers. The long term prisoners serving 30 to 60 thers. The long term prisoners serving 30 to 60 thers. whose term prisoners serving 30 to 60 Nelson A. Rist, whose illness has days are put two in a cell. Others are given the exclusive use of one of this paper, is setting along splen

Steve is a peculiar character and of a happy disposition. He has been an interpreter for some time past.

All the was in service in troop were the guests of friends in Connells. Formerly he was in service in troop M, Second U. S Cavalry, Lom 1883 to 1888, where he encountered many of the rigors that accompany military service. Consequently he was somewhat inured to the discipline of preon life; but even at that he is not willing to undergo any more of the same sort. He was once imprisoned in the 'white house," as the place for refractory prisoners at the work-house is known, because he did not choose to take salts as the proper romedy for a pain in his shoulder, al-though that was the medicine pre-

was the waste and the workhouse two babies were born within those prison walls, and 18 of the prisoners died. Taken all around he does not hold the Pennsylvania workhouse in high prayers as a place of configuration. high regard as a place of confinement for one who has committed a slight musdemenuor. He was discharged from the prison without one cent of money other than that which he had was in town Tuesday on a shopping with him at the time he was arrested, and without other clothing than that which he wore when admitted.

### VANDE RBILT.

Personal Chat From Dunbar Town-ship's Big Village. Vanderblit, Dec. 21.—George M

Strickler, and son, Harry, were in Uniontown today looking after some matters of business.

Read The Daily Courier for up to date news from the county, state and Only 25 cents a month, de-

livered to your home.
Miss Grace Schroyer, whose home is in Dawson, was in Connellsville Saturday last on a shopping tour. Miss Anna Woodmaney, teacher in

the Vanderbilt public schools, left for Ohiopyle Saturday last, where will spend the holidays with her pa-

Jos ph Blackburn, teamster for James Cochran, Sons & Company, of this place, and Albert Piersol, a farmer, tesiding near here, returned home from Uniontown Saturday. The isto men sat on the jury which con-ficted James W. Ezell for the murder

ຳໃ Yardmaster Porte ເ Misses Grace and Maria Moore were New Haven Shaurday last, the nest of friends

Councilsvale today attending to me matters of a business nature

Mrs. Alva Plersol, residing near re, went to New Hazen Saturday at and spent a few hours shopping. Miss Jessie Woodward left Satur day for Somerset county, where she will spend Christmas with relatives. Leave all items of incerest in sace

of the postoffice, Look Box 188, and Wis and Mrs E S. Dunn of Dunb we will give them dus consideration Mr. and Mrs. William Ritenour, of Miss Jean Roberts Snyder, who h

STEVE VASSALIE BACK Somerset county announcing the death of their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mason. Mrs. Mason has been an invalid for many years, and bore her suffer-ings with patience Mrs. Mason's

> Cunningham of Dawson were in Connellsville Saturday last on a shopping

expedition.
Mrs. J. D Ellenberger and Mrs

Saturday shopping.
Mrs John McGill, of Dawson, is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella
LaRue of Connellsville

didly He is suffering from an attack

ville recently.
Mrs. Flank Fletcher and son Dawson were among the callers in Connellsville the latter part of last

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From Al Parts of the Town.

George S. Challes, manager of the New Colonial Theatre and the Gay ety Opera House, made r business trip to Pittsburg this morning and will return temorrow.

Shates, 50c to \$5.00, at Schell's Sale of seats for "Miss Bob White' goes on Thursday, December 22 There will be a big rush so you had better secure yours early. Savory Roasters Schell Hardware

Сотрису. Mrs Catherine Foraber of Dawson

The Citizens National Bank of Con-nellsville, 138 North Pittsburg street, Markell building, will pay 2 per cent on checking accounts and 4 per cent. on savings accounts Your business s solicited.

Mrs. Cochran, wife of Dr. Cochran of Star Junction, was shopping in town today

All the monthly magizines at R. D Porter & Bro Miss Maun Rowan was up from Van

derbilt Tuesday. All hinds of knives, from the every day 6 cent kind to the fancy ones at 1250 At the Schell Hardware

Саторазу. Harry McDonald of Dawson was a tsitor in Connellsville Tuesday. For a big selection and a small purse

The Fair is the place for Chris'mas Mr. and Mrs Atex. Duncan of Dun ar were in town Tresday.

The First National Bank of Con-

nellsville has a surplus more than double its capital. Pays interest on checking accounts at 2 per cent., on savings accounts at 4 per cent

Mis: Nelle Wurtz of Daw.on was shopping in town today. Miss Badger, maniculist, room 303 First National Bank building, Bell

Built Newmyer, the merchant, was Dickerson Run were visitors in town Tuesday.

Hogs, hogs, hogs, home dressed at W S Kreger's meat market, 7c per Apple street for the past few days, is pound, delivered free and promptly. of Davidson were cailing on friends in Connellsville Tuesday

Company Mr. and Mrs E S. Dunn of Dunbar

Miss Jean Roberts Snyder, who has For The Daily Courier delivered : this place, have received word from been visiting her dather, H. P. Snyder, your door,

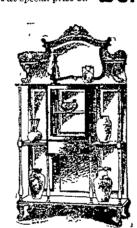


Anything that beautifies the home and adds to the comfort of the occupants is an excellent holiday gift. There is just as much sentiment in a Morris Chair or a Handsome Desk as there is in a diamond ring, and there is ten times as much satisfaction. We have laid our handsome holiday stock at your disposal. You are at liberty to pick from it anything you choose for a holiday remembrance and have it charged to your account. If you haven't an account, you are privileged to open one, and we will give you the credit-aid that your station in life demands.



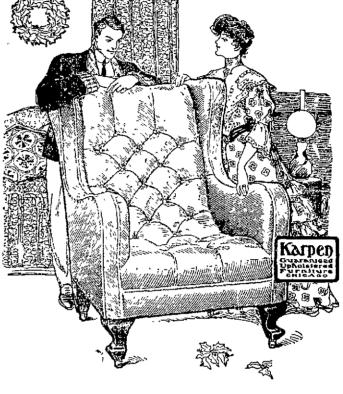
Extra Special for the Holiday Trade.

The biggest bargain ever offered in a Parlor Rocker S id out the saw ed oak or mahoganized bight rocker, exactly like cut Built of very heavy stock. Entire rocker is hand rubbed and polished. Please bear in wind that this Rocker is offered to you simply as a leader. An equal to it in price cannot be found in the rounty. I rom now until ty. I rom now until Christinas we offer it at special price of. \$5.75



### Curio Cabinets.

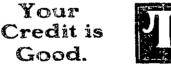
A large assortment of exceptionally choice designs in solid mahogany, with ine floral decorations, glass shelves, carved sides bevel plate top, gink sitk plush linen Prices \$75 to ...



### A Colonial Sleepy Hollow Chair or Rocker.



### Handsome Couches ...







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Music Cabinets.

A handsome beautifier at a small cost. Our line of bineic-Cabinets is by far the largest of any is the country. The finest Managany Cabinets at \$45 down to plainones that are only

**\$6.00**.

Pittsburg and Apple Sts.



### for the past few days, went to New Castle this morning where she will spend the remainder of her Christmas holidays. Miss Snyder is a student at National Park Seminary, Forest Park, Md.

Slippers to please you at Uoins & Hooper's.
Mrs. William Kuight of Vanderbilt

was an out of town shopper in town Tuesday. Mrs. John King of Dawson was in

town Tuesday. | is thoughtown Tuesday. | is thoughtown Tuesday. | onable. | The per cent. or. all checking accounts The cranberries, green good, or per cent. or. all savings ac which flank the fowl on Christmas and 4 per cent. on all savings ac will be easily obtainable at many of will be easily obtainable at many of Mc and Mrs John Dougherty of and 4 per cent, on all savings ac-Mrs Ellen Ke.ly, who has been

eriously ill at her home on West

Miss Mary Musser and Mrs. Hough
of Davidson were calling on friends
of Connellsville Tuesday
Confirg dishes, Schell Hardware

Tuesday

Confire dishes, Schell Hardware the opening of the sale.

25 Cents a Month

### TURKEYS ARE PLENTIFUL.

So Say Country Newspapers and Many Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Ex-Local Dealers.

By country Acwspapers and most local dealers it is said that the festive holiday turkey will not be so scarce as it was on Thanksgiving Day It is a certainty that there will be turkeys enough for all who want to eat them next Sunday or the day after, and at is thought that the price will be reas-

the local stores, and will cost about the same as in former years.

### Somerset Farmers Meet.

P. Miler, of Somerset, delivered an address on "The Benefits of Rural Telephones" Five hundred farmers

### WINTER RESORTS.

cursion Route Book. In pursuance of its annual custom,

the Passenger Department of the preliensive book descriptive of the leading winter resolts of the Dast and South, and giving the rates and various routes and combinations of Mercades Gladden, Paul Persol captured to the property of the ladics head prize was won by Miss various routes and combinations of Mercades Gladden, Paul Persol captured to the ladics head prize was won by Miss Mercades Gladden, Paul Persol captured to the public property of the public property of the public property of the public public property of the public public property of the public various routes and combinations of Mercedes Gladden, Paul Piersol captionts of travel Like all the publications of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, this 'Winter Excursion Book' is a model of typographical and piero-al work. It is bound in a handsome and artis'ic cover in colors, and company to the consolution of the consolution of the consolution of the consolution of the consolution. The content of the consolution of the con contains much valuable intermation for winter tourists and travelers in general it can be had free of charge at the principal ticket offices of the at the principal ticket offices of the street of the principal ticket of the street of the principal ticket of the street contains much valuable information The sixteenth annual farmers' in- at the principal ticket offices of the titule of Somerset county convened Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or stitute of Somerset county convened Pennsylvania Railroad Company, or Monday and will be in session until will be sent postpaid upon application Thursday, Friday and Saturday sess to Geo. W. Botd, General Passenger sions will be held 'n Berlin Peter Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadel-

> Read The Courier. All the latest happenings of the day.

### ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Pleasant Evening Spent at Home of Miss Nellie Penn.

Miss Nellie Penn entertained very pleasantly about thirty of her friends at her home on E'eventh street, New Heven, Thesday evening. The feature charge as settled pasters of churens. Miss Nellie Penn entertained very Pennsylvania Radroad Company has at her home on E'eventh street, New

> Christmas Candy. Five aundred pounds of fine mix-

### Wanted.

WANTED --CLEPKS, STENOGRAPH.
ers, Bookkeepers or other employed
persons to do three hours work for us
in return for \$5.00. Address, FORD
PUBL'SHING CO., Indianapolis, U. S.
A. Dept. 37.

CLERICAL ORDERS. Pennsylvania Railroad Company Will

issue Clerical Orders for 1905. Pursuant to its usual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

located in or near its lines. Clergy-men desiring such orders should make individual application for same on blanks furnished by the Company and which can now be obtained from the ticket agents. Application should be sent to the General Office of the Company as soon as possible, in no case later than December 15, so that orders may be mailed by December 30, to all clergymen entitled to receive them

### Important Notice.

The largest assortment, the most reasonable prices for Christmas arti-cles you will find at The Fair Everyoody should inspect the holiday line at The Fair.

Read The Duly Courier, all the latest news of the day.

## CHRISTMAS. COLONIAL THEATRE—CHRISTMAS

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TERMS OF THEIR FRANCHISE.

Courier's Correspondent in the Fur-Brief Paragraphs Picked Up by The

Dumbar, Dec. 21.—It may be greatly to the interest of Dumbar if the rivalry between the Fayette Gas Company and the new company seeking a fran-chise with Connelisville results in a cheaper rate on the part of the for-mer, as it will or should mean cheaper gas for Dunbas, as it is understood that the ordinance which admitted the Payette Cas Company into Dunbar and allowed them to use the gas line that was already in the town and which line belongs to the borough, that this town was to be furnished with natural gas at the same rate por thousand as that given in Connells-ville. If such is the ordinance, the Town Council should guard the citation of the contract of the contract of the council should guard the citation of the council should be considered to the council should guard the citation of the citation o zens' interests and at the proper time see to it that we enjoy the rights and privileges which the ordinance was intended that the town should have.

S. G. Valentine, superintendent of the Dunbar Furnace Company, was transacting business in Pittsburg

yesterday. Mrs. Lizzie Taggart was the guest of friends and relatives in McKees-

As a result of the mix-up between some colored fellows here Saturday night the following persons were ar-rested by Consuble A. C. Dúncan: Raber Johnson, Frank Ware and Joe Ross. They were charged with dis-orderly conduct and at the hearing they were fined and upon payment of fine and costs were discharged. The other fellow, who did the cutting, when Boo Harvey was trying to make peace and by so doing received a severe wound on the left arm, is still at large but no doubht will soon be

brought to justice. \
Mrs. Anna Gaddis of Unjoutewn was visiting her marents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nemon, of Connellsville

street yesterday.

William Foltz, who had gone up to the Pope Cefficht & Brick Company's quarties at Blue Stone, on Monday team of horses took fright and was thrown from the sled in afternoon, was returning home when which he was riding and his face was

more or less scratched up.
Edward Dolan is going about wearthe a bandage over his right eve, the sult of a coasting accident or last

Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. S. Kerchner was a caller in Connellsville a few hours yesteran;

afternoon.
Albert Cartwright, who played the part of P. Green in the play "Hazel Kirke," which was presented last evealag In the St. Aloysius Hall and terly conference and had communion which will be reproduce; again to services Saturday evening. The pro-night, were in Pittsburg yesterday on siding elder, Rev. S. W. Kelster, was ousiness permaining to the rendering present and preached a good sermon.

of the play.

Mrs. H. W. Groff of Railroad street was in Uniontown yesterday after-noon, the guest of Michids.

Prof. Peter Carried of New Heyen

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was a Dunbar cuiler Tuesday after and Miss Harriet Cook, one of New

J. E. Benson was up from Connellsville yesterday and while here regis tered at the Central Hotel.

Daubar is coming to the front with Sunday with a fine treat for all who what speaks well for the good of the attended. Appropriate services will leading business men of the town, be held and the pastor, Rev. S. W. that of organizing a First National Bryan, will give a talk to the school. Bank. Stock enough has already been sold to insure it as a go. And it will the M. E. Church Saturlay evening, only be a matter of a very short while. You can spend two hours most profituntil we will have the bath in real- ably.

Patrick Bradley, who conducts a December 17, a son.

Patrick Bradley, who conducts a December 17, a son.

At the United Brethren meeting Sat-

Some time during Monday night, or er's License."

of the storm doors at the Central Hotel, it is not known whether it was done intentionally or not but a crowd of fellows were seen running away from the hotel just after the erash was heard by nearly all of thi inmates of the house, they having

the noise being made by some one out on the street. Miss Bertha Faulk of Hazlewood, Pa., is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of Railroad street. Many a turkey will escape with his life this time on account of the hikh price which they demand.

been aroused some time previous by

### SCOTTDALE.

Breuzy Paragraphs Picked Up in the

Mill Town.
Scottdale, Dec. 21.—Charles B. Harn
of Wall Station, was here from Friday fasty until Sunday visiting his
mother, Mrs. George B. Harn, corner
of Grant and Brook streets.
The J. B. Sunday Science will are

of Grant and Brook streets,
The U. B. Sunday School will render a special Christmas exercise on
Sunday evening next, entitled, "The
Day of Peace." This will be a very beautiful service.

Mrs. Joseph Steiner, who has been

continued to her beat during the pass-several weeks, with pneumonin, is get-ting along nicely now and is almost out of danger.

Mrs. E. L. Rutherford has been con-fined to her room during the pant

confined to her bed during the pass

week with illness.
The F. A. Black Manufacturing Company's new cultery factory is fast nearing completion. The buildings have been completed and several car loads of machinery have arrived and are being installed. The rest of the machinery is ready to abin from Alle-gheny and it will only be a short time until the plant will be ready for open

Invited to attend the Junior Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 7:30. The class is now studying the "Life of Christ," and the class is increasing in attendance each

reek.

If you are looking for a paper that gives you the news of both counties and your own town then leave an order with Rutherford and have The Daily Courier left at your home every evening.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M.

C. A. is busily engaged in arranging for the annual New Year's reception which will be given in the rooms of the association on Monday evening, January 2. A good literary and musi-cal program will be arranged and the adies will also serve refreshments.

The Scottdale Bank has been hand-ing out some handsime 1905 calendars his week.

it is expected that the furnace will be ready to start by the middle of January.

### MOUNTAIN MATTERS.

Brief Mention of the Happenings In Springfield Townst ip. Normalville, Dec. 30.—Geo. E. Show-man of Connellsville was up to see his parents Sunday

The United Brathren held their quar-Thomas H. Gallentine came up from Scottdaia Sunday and spent the day

with Normalville friends. Miss Boss Colborn, Dr. Daniel Web-ster and George Colborn of Obiopylo Erven's pedagogues, spent a few hours in the Mountain Metropolis Sunday

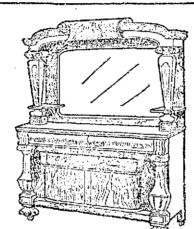
vening with friends. The M. E. Sunday school will close Don't miss the entertainment in

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grim,

range of the Connellsville inst even-business in Connellsville inst even-ing vening Miss Cora Prinkey was granted "Quarterly Conference Preach-The young lady expects in fact shortly before midnight, one to fit herself for the ministry.

Filled to overflowing with a beautiful assortment of Holiday furniture, from neat, inexpensive pleces that fill the corners and niches, to the Handsome Parlor Suite, Book Case, Sideboard, Buffet, China Closet, Library Table, Couch, Daven ort, and a thousand other articles that go to beautify and make the hours spent at home a pleasure to look forward to.

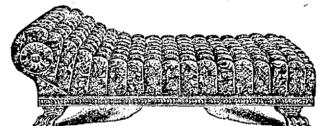
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Rev. W. V. Barnhart of Connells-viiel preached in the U. B. Church

Monday evening.

The home of Constable and Mrs.
Miles Prixts was made happy by the

advent of a daughter, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Prinkey spent from Saturday till Monday with Mrs.

Sarah McGoogaa of near Walnut Hill.

A beautiful new chandelier was placed in the Methodist Episcopal

Church this week. It has 12 lights, equal to 400 candle power. It is quite an ornament to the church and is

worth \$100. To all who aided in get-

The sledding is fine and is being

John K. Grim and wife were called Connellsville Monday on account

of the serious illness of their daugh-

Mt. Breddock. Mt. Braddock, Dec. 20—Frank Moss-burgh is confined to his bed with pneu-

Last Saturday was pay day at Rain-

Hughie Hagan, better known as

"Daddy," who has been sick almost two mouths, is not much better.

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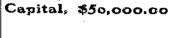
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### CHAPTER XVL

We got our bearings, a pair of boots for D'ri, and a hearty meal in the cabin of a settler. The good man was unfa-miliar with the upper shore, and we not no help in our mystery. Starting yest, in the woods, on our way to the arbor, we stopped here and there to listen, but heard only wood-thrush and partridge—the fife and drum of nature. That other music had gone out of hearing. We had no compass, but D'ri bnew the forest as a crow knows the air. He knew the language of the rees and the brooks. The feel of the bork and what he called "the lean of the timber" told him which way was outh. River and stream had a way talling him whence they had come

ad where they were going, but ne mad budderstanding of a map. I remember, after we had come to the harhor at dusk and told our story, the general asked him to indicate our landing ad where they were going, but he had place and our journey home on a big map at headquarters. D'ri studied the map a brief while. There was a look of embarrassment on his sober face.

"Seems so we come ashore 'bout here," said he, dropping the middle finger of his right hand in the vicinity of Quebec. "Then we traveled '-a-a-ay hellwards over 'n this 'ere rection." With that illuminating remark he had slid his finger over some 200 leagues of country from Quebec to

They met us with honest joy and no little surprise that evening as we came into camp. Ten of our comrades had returned, but as for ourselves, they thought us in for a long stay. We said little of what we had gone through outside the small office at headquarters, but somehow it began to travel, passing quickly from mouth to mouth, until it got to the newspapers and began to stir the tongue of each raw recruit. Gen. Brown was there that evening, and had for me, as always, the warm heart of a father. He heard our report with a kindly sym-

Next morning I rode away to see the Comte de Chammont at Leraysville. I had my life, and a great reason to be thankful, but there were lives dearer than my own to me, and they were yet in perfit. Those dear faces haunted me and filled my sleep with trouble. I rode fast, reaching the chateau at luncheon time. The count was reading in a rustic chair at the big gate. He came running to me, his face red wita

"M'sleur Io"Capitaine!" he cried, my hand in both of his, "I thought you

"And so I have been-dead as a cat drowned in a well, that turns up again as lively as ever. Any news of the baroness and the young laddes?"
"A letter," said he. "Come, get off your borse. I shall read to you the let-

Tell Me\_how, were they taken?"

I was:leading my horse and we were walking through a deep grov!.
"Eh bien, I am not able to telt," said he, shaking his head soberty. "You remember that noording—wel, I have 20 men there for two days. They are armed, they surround the Merminage, they keep a groot watch." "I was a mentage of the steep a groot watch." they keep a good watch. The wasp he they keep a good watch. The wasp he is very troublesome, but they see no soldier. They stay, they burn the smudge. By and by I thick there is nothing to fear, and I bring hem home, but I leave three men. The baroness and the two ghis and their servants they stay awhile to pack the trunk. They are coming to the cha-teau. It is in the evening; the coach is at the door; the servan's have started. Suddenly—the Briti h! I do not know how many. They come out of the woods like a lightning and bang! bang! bang: they have killed my men. They take the baroness and the Misses de Lambert, and they drive away with The servants they hear the shots, they return, they come, and they tell us. We follow. We find the ctach; it is in the road, by the north trail. Dieu! they are all gone! travel to the river, but—" here he lifted his shoulders and shook his head AT LUNCHBON WE TALKED OF THE WAR.

"The general may let me go after them with a force of cavalry," I said. I want you to come with me and talk

"No, no, my capitaine!" said he; "it would not be wise. We must wait.

We do not know where they are, I have friends in Canada; they are doing soher face. Sho was a siltn, fine brutheir best, and when we hear from them—ch bien, we shall know what is

I told him how I had met them that night in Canada and what came of it. "They are a cruel people, the English," said he, "I am afraid to find them will be a matter of great diffi-

them will be a matter of great diffi-culty."
"But the letter—"
"Ah, the letter," he interrupted, feel-ing in his pocket. "The letter is not much. It is from Tiptoes—from Louison. It was mailed this side of the river at Morristown. You shall

see; they do not know where they are," He handed me the letter. I read it

"My Dear Count: If this letter reaches you, it will, I hope, relieve your anxiety. We are alive and well, but where? I am sure I have no better idea than if I were a baby just born. We came here with our eyes covered after a long rold from the river, which we crossed in the night. I think it must have taken us three days to come here. We are shut up in a big house with high walls and trees and gardens around it—a beautiful steem old. We have fine beds and everything to eat, only we miss the bault-liablesse, and the jokes of M. Pidgeen, and the puelled claret. A fat Englishwoman who

the lake to its shores, and in a mo-ment I clove the sunlit depths—a rate delight after my long, hot ride.

and he made much complaint of the northern army, as did everybody those days.
"My boy," said he, "you should join

Perry on the second lake. It is your only chance to fight, to win glory."

He told me then of the impending He told me then of the impension, battle and of Perry's great need of men. I had read of the sca-fighting and longed for a part in it. To climb on hostile decks and fight hand to hind was a thing to my fancy. Ah, well! I was young then, At the count's table that day I determined to go, if I could gat leave. could get leave.

Therese and a young Parisienne, her friend, were at luncheon with us. They bade us added and went away for a gallop as we took eigers. We had no sconer left the clining room than I called for my horse. Due at the Harbor that evening, I could give myself no longer to the fine hospitality of the count. In a few moments I was bounding over the road, now cool in deep forest shadows. A little way on ! overtook Therese and the Parislenne. The former called to me as I passed. I drew rein, coming back and scopping beside her. The other went on at a

walk. . "M'sleur le Capitaine, have you any news of them—of Louise and Louison? she inquired. "You and my father were so busy talling I could not ask you before.

"I know this only; they are in caprity somewhere, I cannot tell where." "You look worried, M'sicur le Capitaine; you have not the happy face



the merry look, any longer. In June you were a boy, in August—voils! it is a man! Perhaps you are preparing for the ministry."

She assumed a solemn look, glanc-

"Alas! ma'm'selle, I am worried. have no longer any peace."

"Do you mus them?" she inquired. a knowing look in her handsome eyes, "Do not think me impertment."

"More than I miss my mother," I

"I have a letter," said she, smiling "I do not know—I thought I should show it to you, out—but not to-day."
"Is it from them?"

"It is from Louison—from Tiptoes." "And—and it speaks of me?"
"And, m'sicur," said she, arching her brows, "it has indeed much to say of

with an eagerness I could not conecal. you."
It went as follows: "And—and may I not see it?" I

asked eagerly. "Ma'm'scile, I tell you I—I must see it."

"Why?" She stirred the mane of her house with a red riding-whip.

"Why not?" I inquired, my heart heart feet.

said she.

"Ah, ma'm'selle, then I confess to cu--it is because I love her."
"I knew it; I am no fool," was her answer. "But I had to hear it from you. It is a remarkable thing to do, but they are in such peril. I think you ought to know."

She took the letter from her bosom passing it to my hand. A faint odor of violets came with it. It read:

waddles around like a big goose and who cails me Mumm (as if I were a wine-maker!) waits upon us. We do not know the name of our host. He is a tall man who says little and has hair on his neck and on the back of his hands. Dioul his a lord who talks as if he were too lack to breache. It is "Your Lordship that," But I must speak well of him, because he is going to read this letter: it is on that condition! I am permitted to write. Therefore I say he is a great and good man, a began little man. The baroness and Louise sean love to all. Made me says do not werry; we shall come out all right: but I say werry! and, good man, do not cease to werry and, good man, do not cease to werry and, good man, do not cease to werry and, good man, do not cease to werry! and, good man, do not cease to werry the shall come out all right: but I say worry! and, good man, do not cease to werry and, good man, do not cease to werry the shall come out all right: but I say worry! and, good man, do not cease to werry! All the county is the county of the care had a body and an losing faith. Tell him to try his. Your affectionally and the county is the county is the county of the county is the county of the lake side. Octagonal water-houses, painted white, lay floating at anchor near us. He rowed me to one of them for a bath. Inside was a rug and table and soap and linen. A broad panel on a side of the floor came up as I pulled a cord, showing water clear and lumineus to the sandy lake-boi tom. The glow of the noonday filled the lake mount nipple and a boddle

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"Tam 1, good little girl 7 years old i you what he recalls you and your sweet words. God make you a true prophet words. I want i want of re lim. Believe me as ever, Your affectionate.

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"To an a good little girl and I am 2 "To an a good little girl and I am

author. I could feel my cheeks burn-

"Ma'mselle, pardon me; it is not I she refers to. She does not say whom."
"Surely," said Therese, flirting her whip and lifting her shoulders, "M'sleur le Capituine is never a stupid man. You-you should say something very nice now." ":f it is I-thank God- Her misery

is my delight, her liberation my one "And my congratulations," said she, giving me her hand. "She has wit and

beauty, a true heart, a great fortune nd-good luck in having your love."
I raised my hat, blushing to the roots andof my bair. "It is a pretty compliment," I said. "Ard-and I have no gut of speech to thank you. I am not a match for you

except in my love of kindness and-

and of Louison. You have made me Lappier than I have been before." "If I have made you alert, ingenious. determined, I am content," was her

"And will to use it." "Cood luck and adlen!" said she with a fine flourish of her whip; those people 13d always a pretty politeness

of manner.
"Adleu," I said, lifting my hat as I ode off, with a prick of the spur, for the road was long and I had lost quite halt an hour.

My elation gave way to sober thought presently. I began to think of Louise -that quiet, frank, noble, beautiful, great-hearted girl, who might be suffering what trouble I knew not, and all silently, there in her prison home. A sadness grew in me, and then I sud-denly saw the shadow of great trouble. I loved them both; I kue v not which I loved the better. Yet his intervier and almost committed me to Louison. ITo be Continued.1

### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS.

(Continued From Page 3.) would please bring the a lunch bas-leet, oranges and some candy. I guess-that will be all this X mas. Dear Santa-please don, forget 1 have two little brethers and a little efster Dear Santa-bring than anything you went two. Now will be pleased with anything you bring bs. Your Frien!
"LAURA NEWTON." AURA MUSSICON

"Good By Santa."

"Confluence Dec 19

"Dear South Claus
"I am a good little little six years old will you please bring me a nice big dell and a doll swing and a story book bottle of perfure and a new apreparation of the story and some new ribbons and candy and fruit this is all for this flow anless you think of sometimes I would like Good bye "from HAZSI. M. LITTLE."
"P. S. dont forget any little boy or girl."

"Vanderbilt, "Deer Santa Claus
"I would like to have a set of dishes a wash hoard and a little shell dresser lots of candy and other good things I am I years old I have gone to school 3 months I have not missed a day.

"good bye
"LUELLA BLANCHE WRIGHT."

"Dear Santa, I am a very good boy and help my Papa in his week and get in the wood and coal and I would like for Curistians a arec gream engine and a mit of skates and a little shooting gall ry and some nuts and candy. "Good bye this is all "WALTER SCOTT MOUNTAIN." "Confluence

"Confluence"
"Dear santi claus I want a lot of candy and a tool box and a engine and a dram I want a story Book.
"I am 7 years old "Good bye this is all,
"Good bye this is all,
"N. F STERNER."

"Dear Santa Claus
"I am a little Boy 4 years old Bring
me a hobby horse and a Box of tools
and some candy also I have a little
haby brother Herchel Bring him some
thing nice this is all from
"WILLIS S. HOOD.
"P S Bring my WILLIS S. HOOD.
a Doll Baby."

"Versailles Pa

"Dear'Santa Clause
"I am four years old and I want a
doil buby set of dishes, a hair ribbon
and my little sister Katherise cant talk and my little sister Katharine cant talk or write to you to rell you but bring her a set of blocks and a dolly and a new hood I think she will like them. Good bye Santa wish you a merry Christmas.

"Yours with love
"MARGARET RAY MITTS."

"Vorseilles. Ps.

"Dear Santa

"As I is near Christmas I will write
and tell you what I want an automobile, a neck the a pocket hankerchief
and a house. I guess it is all for this
time only fill my stocking with candy
and oranges I am 5 years old and will
teave the front door open

"Yours with love and X X

"SCOTT EMERSON MITTS."

"Confluence, Dec. 19.

"Dear Santa."
I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know what I want for Christmas I want a pair of nickel plated skates a hockey cite-a foot ball a punching bag and over-coat that is all "Good by "Dear Santa

ed skutes a bockey cithe a foot hall a punching bag and over-coat that is all indeed by "HARRY SROWN."

"P. S. and please dont forget my buddle Ralph Bowlin. He wants a baby doll a gum nipple and a boddle that is all good By."

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"I am a good little girl and I am 2
11 ars old I am in No, six at school
I will tell you what I want for Christnias. I want a sled, a ring, a Doll, a
20 cart a pair of white kid gives a
poir of button shoes and a safe, am
some handkerchiefs and some nuts and
candy, and dont forget my little slater
me is a nice little girl and she is only
2 years old she wants a doll a buggy
and a pair of new shoes and a woily
dog, a she ep and that is all. Good by
bear good old Santa Clus. From your
little friend MARY LEANS COUGHINoUR 2 years old and ETHEL MAUD
COUGHENOUR, 3 years."

"Dawson, Dec. 20. "Dhwson, tree, 29.
My Dear Santa Clause,
I want you to please bring me a
lighy buggy, two dolls, a grone, and
four story books and any thing else, you four story posses of friend "WINONA MeGILL."

"Connellsville, Dec. 20.
"My dear old Santa
"Wont you please bring me a set
of fur, a buggy for my buby doll, a
site game of some kind and a meney
bank. Your little filend
"HOLLIS IPCHALA REYSON"

"Main St."

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"Main St."

"May Dear Santa Clause.

"I wants you to busk me a pair of tites, a sed, a tear wag m, a toy hors, a weal barl, fee tory books, a foot ball, is money benk, a pair of doves, at all ony sum tannny.

"From your Friend

"GEORGE ALBERT McGILL."

"Morgan Dec 18 "Morgan Dec 18
"I thought I would write you a few.
Intens to toll you what I wanted for Christmus I want a pair of Leggins and a stocking Cap a pair of gloves a Doll Some Candy and nuts,
"Your little friend "ALICE E. McKEVITT,"

"Morgan Dec 18 "Morgan Dec 18
'Dear santa Claus
"I thought I would write and (ell
you what I winled for Christman. I
wany a doll a set of dishes done forget
ony Editle sister Margaret. I want sant
'Your dear little friend
'Your dear little friend
"CECELIA MURPHY."

"Morgan Dec 18

"Dear Santa Claus.
"I am going to write you a few lines to tell you what I want, would you prease bring me a pair of skates a sled and an engine, and a string of curs, a little warm and three horses, and a monkey that runs up a pole, and a horn an airgun and I want a little deryie, and do not forget my Father and Mother and my brothers and Sister, and dear old Santy dont forget the candy, and nuts, and poncorn, and peanets, I thirk that is all I want this time Your little friend
"I am 10 yoars old Good bye."

"I am 10 years old Good bye. "Yanderbilt Dec 18

"Please only torget my little brother and my little cousins Annagrace and Cytherine and my little cousins Annagrace and Cytherine and my little cousins Annagrace and Cytherine and my little cousins Annagrace and Don T. Brady, counsel for the angle of the course would limit him to the sale of the country o

Atherine.
"Your Little Friend
"WILLIAM H. MAC BURNEY."

"Connollayille, Dec. 20.

"Connellsville, Dec 20, "Dear Sanic Cleus.
"I want an express wagon a pair of states a train of cars a pair of boots and shoes a hedding borne candy and a Christinis tree. I am a good "the boy and am 15 years old. Yours."
"BERNARD STILLWAGON"

mer horse with a red riding-whip.

"Why not?" I inquired, my heart beating fast.

"If knew—if I were justified—you know I am her friend. I know all her secrets."

"Good by this, s all.

"N. F STERNER."

"dear santa claus.

"de

"Dunbar, Dec. 19. "Dunbar, Dec. 19.
"Door Santa Claus, I am writing of efter this day to you. And as Christians is near. I want some toys too. Kow of tell you all I want will take time then don't you get mad at this letter a privace."

Then don't you get man an arrival a man "A horse, and a wagon, with a man continuous the seat," on the seat, Candy, and oranges, and nuts for to

Let a box of tools in my stocking be

And an automobile, that will run on the ground Uniformed soldiers, and a shot gun Uniformed soldiers, and want to book.

Send also a horn, and I'll make it tent teet.

"Yours In waiting,
"CHARLES GREAVES,
"Age 516 years."

"Brownsville Dec 19
"Dear Santa Claus I am a little girl
10 years old and I want a large doll
for Christmas and a rew pair of shoes
also, I have a little step-brother and
he wants a pair of Gloves and lots of
candy and nuts his name is James Harits he by a years oid we go to school
at Brownsville and my mamma takes
the Courier.

"Yours traly,
"AGNES GUE."

"Dear Santa
"I am nine years old, And I want
a new suit a real nice suit. Please
bring me a nice blue necktic As blue sults my complexion. I would I one of your best story books and want a steam engine A sled for Char and caudy too. Bye Bye Sunta "PAUL McMANUS,

"Connellaville, Dec. 19.

"Dickerson Run

"Dear Banta
"I want a pair of akates, a pair of gum bools some candy and nuts and fromeiers pop coin and dont forget my brother happy George.
"Yours
'HOGER MARIETTA.
"Age 15."

"Connellsville dec 18th sunday "Connellevite due son"
"Gear santy claus,
"Thouse will you bring me a tool
chest and shooting gafeary and a dir
can a sword and a pear of shoos I want
a bag of candy and a bag of nuts and
ornges from yours truly
"IREIGIT A. MARIETTA.
"oh yes dont for get manu and papa."

"Confluer ce. Dec. 18.

"I am a little boy S years old, bring me a sled a pop gun a drum and engine in anonobill a box of tools a pair of and some cardy so good by KARL McKINLEY SHOW." "Confluence, Dec. 18.

"Dear Santa Clais

"Bring me a plane a little one a
go cart, doll haby, story book a ball of
hep cart in orange a nickel tublet and
he old man in the hand box it ring
hinkelbraves for school.

"Good by Santa Claus
"LEAH SHOW."

"Star Junction, Dec. 20.

Dear Santa Claus.

"Will per please bring me a stove lirre enough to put a fire in, and a full baby and a go-cart for her, and a little racking chair for her to rock with the factor of the cook on any stove and a corp beony with pretty pictures in and come candy and note.

"I hope there will be good sleighing to that you will not be late.

"And he sure and bring Margaret Jan Lands and the sure and bring Margaret Jan Lands with the sure and bring Margaret Jan Lang's things to our house occasions he will be the refer for Namas. She is 2 manths old and I am going on four years. Yours vay truly,

"IDA MAY SANTMYER."

White Press Cottons for Less Prices.

"Confluence, Dec. 18.
"Dear Santa Claus
"Eleb bring ma a plane and eich a
moeth organ und eich a doll and eleb
t collar for Curley and eich a little
tumping fack that claps 11s hands.
"Good by Santa Claus
"HELEN NORTON.

"Oblopyle, Dec. 20,
"To Dear Sania Claus.
"As I have not yet written you a letter I will now endeavor to do so. Santa I want you to bring me a nice big doll with some nice clothes, a set of dishes, a little tub and wash board, a put of glaves some candy and naything else you like.

"Hoping this is not asking too much "Your loving and affectionate friend,
"Your loving and affectionate friend,
"AlaCE WILLIAMS."

### THE BROOKS LAW.

Under Fire at Application Hearing In

Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Dec. 20—Aa interesting license application was argued hefore Judges Welss and Kunkle Monday afternoon. Gustav A. Knobloch, proprietor of the new Reading sta-tion cafe, wants the privilege of selling spirituous, vinous, malt or orewed liquors, and under the practice of the Dauphin county court he must have hotel license to do this. To hav a hotel license he must also certify

beer only.

John T. Brady, counsel for the applicant, contended that the Brooks high Beense law does not bermit dis-"Dear Senta Claus I want you to please bring me a Lunch Box and a Serap Book and a Luttle broom and tandy nuts now this is all "Oblige THEA DANE McGILL" "Good bye Santa Claus."

"High Recase law does not be smill discrimination between a hote; and restaurant license in the general sale of please bring me a Lunch Box and a license law does not be smill discretion between a hote; and restaurant license in whose not be smill crimination between a hote; and restaurant license in whose not be mild discretion between a hote; and restaurant license in whose not be mild discretion between a hote; and restaurant license in whose not be mild discretion between a hote; and restaurant license in whose not be mild discretion between a hote; and restaurant license in the general sale of liquors, nor does it contemplate discretion by the court in this matter. The question will likely be decided by the Supreme court.

"Connalisyille, Dec. 20.

"doar santa clause I thought I would write a letter and tell you what I would like to have for christmas. I am a little bey 9 years old pleas bring me capitalized at \$500,000. M. W. Saxis i rrain what runs on a double track, a train what runs on a double track, a tail of clothes and a slide Lum "MAYAMAN BURD."
"134 fairview ave."

"134 fairview ave."

A charter of incorporation has been granted to the Kent Coal Company, capitalized at \$500,000. M. W. Saxishi of clothes and a slide Lum the company and is also a director, of Greenshurg, Robert W. Cassatt, M. A Donnelly and A V. Allen, of Philadelphin. M. W. Saxman is Treasurer.

> Workman's Terrible Position. Pinned between two coal cars with his right arm torn almost from the sucket, John Sansom lay for hours in the Schoenberger mine at Monongaiela until help arrived and me was

delphia.

Absolutely Harmless Cures on the Spot

### BROMO-PEPSIN "Note the Word Pepsin,"

CURES Mendache, Sleeplessness, In-All Druggists, 10c, 25c and 50s

## Joseph Horne Co.

Full Measure of Prosperity through 1905 Wishing the Readers of the Christian Union Herald a Merry Christmas and a

we go at once to some post-holiday news, intensely economical in its character, and which should be acted upon with some degree of alacrity by those who look to the saving side of shopping. It is interesting for all who shop by mail, and incidentally we may add that our Mail Order Department is equipped to take care of every order promptly with which it may be favored.

First, according to custom, on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, we will immediately begin a

> Clearance of all Holiday Goods and These will be Sold for Little Enough Prices, in many Cases About Half.

The reduced prices pertain strictly to Christmas goods. Too many wares and of too diversified a character to go into detail, but if you are interested write us at once for what you have in mind and be assured of getting it for a third or a half lower than former prices.

Second, on the same date, we begin our great annual sale which Iways has great interest for women, being the

White Sale which Includes Muslin Under clothes, Household Linens and Every Sort of Fine to Medium White Goods

We prepare for this White Sale many months in advance. The ready-made garments are designed for us under a rigid contract, especially as to the workmanship. In the Undermuslins, while some of the garments are ridiculously low in price, there is not a garment in the whole lot that has been skimped to allow for the small price charged. A few quotations are given and we desire to say that the finest French

hand-made undergarments can be obtained if desired. For 19c, muslin Drawers and muslin Corset Covers, For 25c, muslin Nightgowns, Drawers and Corset Covers, For 50c, each, muslin Corset Covers, Nightgowns and Skirts.

The above is barely a hint of our underprices. There will be garments for 75c, \$1.00, and on up to a great many dollars for imported Undergarments of finest texture,

While the general term of muslins is used as a matter of fact there are garments of nainsook, cambric and muslin, and the trimmings are as varied as the style of the garments. The Annual Sale of Household Linens Gives Everybody the Opportunity to

Lay in a Supply for Less Prices than Usual We import all our Linens direct from the makers. Our representative visits the Linen centers of Europe sach year, and by ordering in large quantities secures concessions granted to none but heavy import-

### White Dress Cottons for Less Prices.

Immediately after Christmas we begin our Annual Sale White Cottons. It is a custom for women to buy their cotton goods now and take the leisure time in January and February for making them up. Of course our low prices are an incentive to buy now.

10c a yard for White Fleeced Piques-32 inches wide-25c, 35c and 50c us. 18e a yard for Mercerized Vestings—59c and 65c goods. 35c a yard for Mercerized Scotch Waistings—\$1.00 and \$1.25 goods.

Penn Ave., Fifth St., Cecil Way.

The New Body Builder As delicious as a Fresh Orange Supersedes old-fashioned Cod Liver Oil and Emulsions Guaranteed to contain all the medicinal elements, actually taken from genuine fresh cods' livers, with organic iron and other body-building ingredients, but no oll or grease, making the

mothers, chronic cold, hacking coughs, throat and lung Try it-if you don't like it we will return money. F. E. MARKELL.

greatest strength and flesh creator known to medicine. For

old people, puny children, weak, pale women, nursing

roubles, incident consumption—nothing equals Vinol.

### NEW YORK FASHIONS

Pattern For Lady's Dressing Sack Designed by Martha Dean



Having once realized the comfort of the dressing sack, women refuse to dispense with it. The styles are numerous, and the supply of new designs keeps pace with the demard. In the practical design shown here the pattern is shaped by fronts, back and side back. The back is gathered slightly at the walst line, and the full fronts are longer than the back. This overcomes the tendency to make one look "dumpy," as the general run of dressing sacks do. The sleeve may be flowing or bishop style; the front may be in high or Dutch neck. The pattern also includes a standing collar and body lining, the use of which is optional. This style dressing suck is very popular, as it is quickly made and easily laundered. Vivila, fleece backed goods, flannel, exshrella, fleace backed goods, flannel, exsh-mere dotted challis, silk and Japanese silk are advised for materials, using lace of bands for ornamentation.

Pattern No. 6978. Sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.

### DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING

Send Li cents to this office, give number of this pattern, No. 675, and state size desired. It will then be sent to you by mall postpaid. Be sure to write plainly and always give full address. Several days must be allowed for delivery of pattern.



### Interesting News for Holiday Shoppers.

This store is now in holiday attire, a right royal welcome for everybody. Out of town shoppers are invited to make this their head, quarters when in Connellsville. Everything possible is arranged for your convenience.

Best of all, this is the most interesting store in this section. A veritable wonderland awaits you and little children will remember a visit to it all their lives. There's the mechanical window, with many vehicles moving in both directions along a country road. There's the great illuminated arches dividing the main floor in half, also the Holly Bower, brilliantly illuminated, leading to the second floor, and countless strands of evergreen have converted the store into a Christmas fairyland. No one can afford to miss seeing these wonder-



There are many toys that you'll wonder where they all came from, but then you must know that we've been preparing for months for this great showing. There cannot be a single toy in this wonderful Toyland that has not been purchased this season. Every toy is bright and new. This is a very important point to consider, because toys that are two and three years old are very easily broken, and come apart in the least handling. Time has shrunken the wood, dried out the glue, and its almost like throwing your money to the winds to buy old toys, and then a new toy is cherished so much more than one that has lost its brightness. We are very proud of our Toyland, and we want every boy and girl, in Connellsville and surrounding suburbs to share in the glories of our magnificent toy showing. Come whenever you can, see the wonderful toys. There are so many new things we cannot tell you all about them, but one thing we do want to impress upon you and that is you are welcome. Our Toyland in the basement will prove a revelation to economical parents. We hold that toys should be sold on the narrowest possible margin of profit, and we forcibly demonstrate this theory in our pricing.

### A Phonograph for Christmas.

The wonderful perfection in the reproduction of music as well as the human voice which has been secured by the Victor and Edison Phonographs has increased the popularity of the machines to a wonderful degree. There is none of that rasping, grating sound which is an annoyance to the immediate family as well as the neighbors. They are as different from other talking machines as the plane is from the hand organ. The various concerts we have given in our basement has demonstrated that these instruments are almost as entertaining as a company of vocalists, so powerfully do they reproduce sound.

FdIson Phonograph, \$20 to \$30. Records, 35c cach. Victor Phonograph, \$15, \$25, and

Records, 35 and \$10 per deren.

### Toyland Prices That Are Interesting:

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Folding Checker Boards and Checkers, large size	. Sc	R
25c Book Strap, Pencil Case and Rulei	1.5c	\$
50c Ten Pins, large size	43c	Р
25c Ten Pins, small size	22c	C
Regular \$1 Doll Tables, large size	85c	C
Regular 50c Doll Tables, large size	43c	R

Red Chairs to match tables...... 23c and 43c 25c, 50c and 75c Table Croquet sets 19c, 43c and 69c \$1 50 Cr unole Boards...... 98c Combined Writing Desk, Table and chair, value \$2 \$1.35 One lot Jointed Dolls, open and close eyes, 13-in high 19c

Other Basement Bargains:

glasses, worth \$2.50 ...... \$1.79 \$3.50 and \$3.75 Umbrella Stands. ..... \$2.98 

### Furs Make Good Gifts.



at its best, ready for those who want to give practical and useful presents. There's stability to every fur garment we sell, a lasting worth and style elegance which only the best furriers can turn out We have every cause to feel self-congratulatory over our fur stock because our turs are so handsome, so well made and, especially because their prices are so far below their worth.

Our assortment of Furs is now

### Spangled Collars Cut Haif Price,

New expressions of a present style, imported samples, charming designs in black spangles in good taste, and becoming.

\$2 00 Spangled Collars \$1 00 \$1.50 Spangled Collars \$2.25 \$3.00 Spangled Collars, \$1.50 \$6.00 Spangled Collars \$3.00

### Women's Fine Handkerchiefs.



As to that gift, when in doubt choose handkerchiefs, but choose handkerchiefs wisely for there is nothing in which quality is so evident to the fastidious. If you question your judgement, it cannot go astray in this carefully selected assembly. If you are sure of your judgment its sure to be charmed by these exquisite often exclusive patterns.

Initial, Embroidered, Hemstiched, Fancy and Plain,

5c to \$1 50.

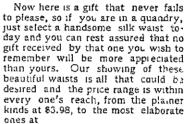
### A Holiday Collection of Women's Fine Belts and Opera Bags.

We have never shown so complete a line of fine belts as at the present senson, corry new concert in here, including a superb line of Mocha belts with Persian silk linings in all colors We also direct attention to our Brocaded Silk Opera Bags in plain or with Persian designs, they would make very dainty presents

### Smart Silk Waists.

### Christmas Gifts that Combine Utility with Sentiment.

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\$12.50



### Christmas Boxes of Perfumes. The one you prefer to give.

Hundreds of buyers of refined taste who naturally turn to our select showing of known perfumes for their Christmas remembrances, are commenting on the reasonableness of our prices. It might be well to mention right here that they range from 25c to \$2.

The exquisite odors, the handsome boxes, and their neatness in their preparation to serve as gifts give them preference over any other perfumes. There is no more acceptable gift.

### Men's Scarfs at 50c.



This is a fine new collection of Men's handsome Scarfs in the folded square and ascot styles, made of heavy silks in full sizes, most durable patterns and colors, all of which are in new effects brought out this season. It seems strange to offer these handsome ties at this little price just at the height of the holiday selling, but we bought them under price and are glad that we can enable you to give nearly twice as much as you expected for the price. These scarfs regularly sell at 75c.

### Holiday Suspenders Of New Designs in Fancy Silk Webs at 5Qc.

The very extent of our holiday showing of men's gift furnishings is sufficent reason for the exceptionally low prices that predominate in this department. Our orders were placed at a time when manufacturers were least busy and in such quantities as to make these values

for Fancy Silk Suspenders, high class mountings, unbreakable kid ends and boxed ready to give away.

### A Little Light

## Subject of Lamps

Perhaps you don't properly appreciate our stock of lamps. This is probably because you haven't been told it. Discerning people, ones who know its splendid resources, are loud in its praise.

The collection is full of lamps that are original, handsome and unique. Then, they are all the stand- seeking something particularly and staple sorts in latest, most perfect models.

It is distinctly a Christmas showing. Is at its best just now, and as such is full of helpful suggestions to 2 In cloth, felt and kid, fur tr.mthose who are planning handsome additions to home furnishings as gifts.

### Cut Glass Olive Dishes Under Price.

In our basement cut glass department are offered as long as they last a beautiful collection of cut glass olive disnes at a decisive reduction from their regular price. Your choice among them at

> \$1.16. Regularly \$1.50.

### Holiday Slippers.

You will acknowledge that it is scarcely possible to desire any sort of a slipper not to be found in this stock. Perhaps you will marvel that so many different kinds can be produced, Certainly the stock is most satisfactory to those who want comfortable slippers for their own use and those who are handsome for a particular friend

Women's Slippers

med and plain. A great variety of styles and shapes to select At from

50c to \$1.50.



Men's Slippers In every conceivable shape from 50c to \$2.00.

Children's Slippers. In leather, felt and knit, from 50c to \$1.00.

### Exceptional Holiday Sale Framed Pictures 25c to \$1.00.

A hundred strikingly beautiful subjects particularly selected for the holidays because of the sentiment they express. Surely no gift can be more appreciated. Think of them being priced at 25c, 35c, 5Cc and \$1.00 when so much in demand.

They are surrounded by the handsomest frames any store has ever shown In fact the frames would be good values at the piece we ask for the entire picture in many instances

